

# Victoria Daily Times

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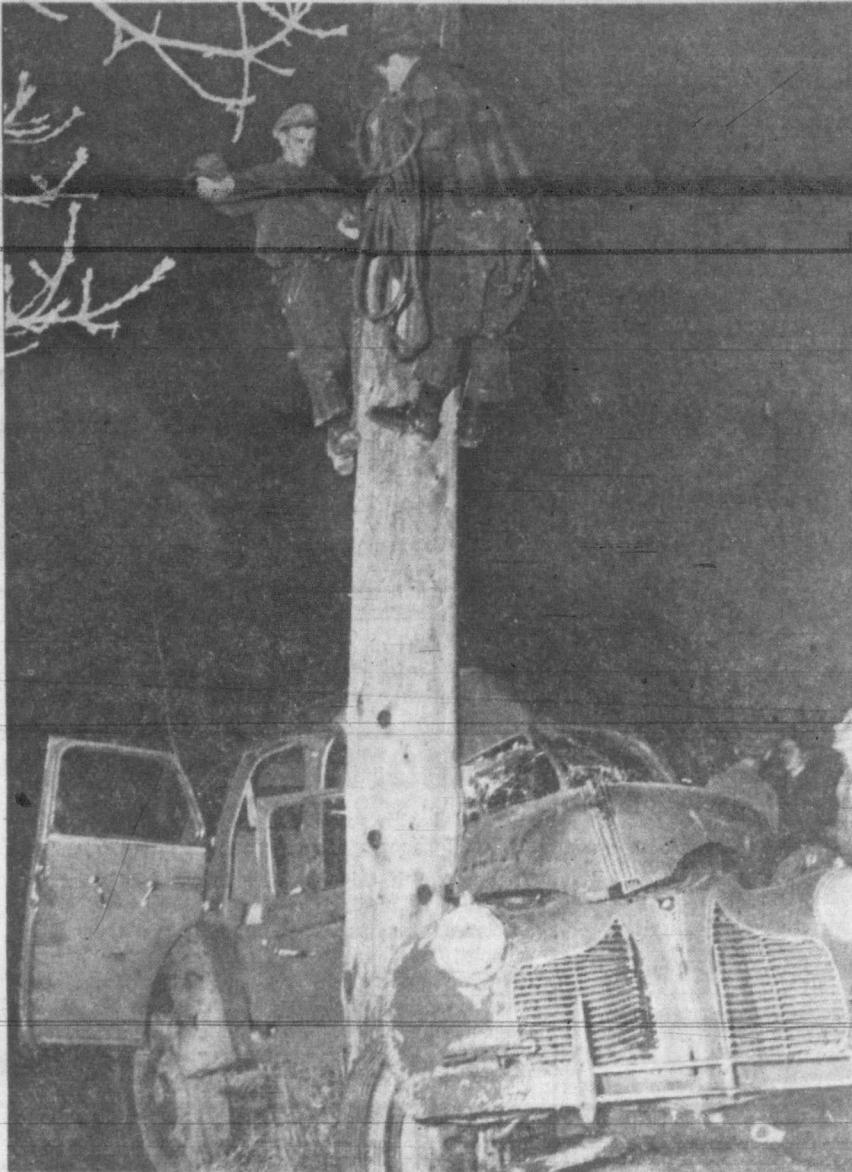
VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1948—32 PAGES

## Weather Forecast

Clear, becoming cloudy tonight; south-west winds, 15 m.p.h. Sunday: Cloudy in morning, clearing in afternoon; normal temperatures. Noon temperature: 46.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Car Wrapped Around Pole Carrying 60,000 Volts



Ronald Stirling, warrant gunner at H.M.C.S. Naden, seriously injured, was trapped in the front seat of this car and could not be moved until B.C. Electric linemen had secured the pole, carrying a 60,000-volt line, from the danger of breaking off, following a crash Friday night on Craigflower Road. Linemen Tommy Musgrave, left, and Ray Casey are shown winding rope around the pole where it suffered a dangerous crack, to prevent it from breaking off. (See story page 2.)

## France Devalues Franc Over Protest From International Monetary Fund

PARIS (CP)—France has decided to devalue the franc even without the permission of the International Monetary Fund, a minister for the Foreign Minister declared today.

The spokesman said there was no question of France withdrawing from the fund. He added, however, that the French government believes a member of the fund has every right to carry out a money reform without the approval of the international organization.

France, he said, is obliged by her present financial position to create a devalued external franc and a free money market even in the face of an adverse vote by the fund's board of governors.

The decision climaxed a four-night's international negotiations with British and fund officials.

A communiqué announced the Council of Foreign Ministers had approved and agreed to present to the National Assembly a bill

"relating to the regulation of the market in foreign exchange and in gold."

A government source had said earlier that the International Monetary Fund in Washington would announce a final decision in the matter today.

### MEANING OF DECISION

Pierre Abelin, secretary in the premier's office, said the bill in effect would mean a "free foreign exchange market."

Under the scheme the new franc-dollar rates would, it was reliably learned, be 120 francs to the dollar for the fixed rate while the other would be left to a free market to determine on a day-to-day basis. (The official rate now is 126 francs to the United States dollar, but the black market value is much lower.)

This would place the fixed franc-sterling rate at about 864 francs to the pound.

It was understood, although no official confirmation was available, that there would be no free rate for sterling.

It was not known whether the French scheme had been modified to meet British objections and counter-proposals formulated by Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in his talk on Friday and today.

Answering questions on this point, Pierre Abelin, secretary to the Premier's office, said the bill in effect would mean a "free foreign exchange market."

Both French and British delegation circles had maintained close secrecy on the results of this morning's talks between Sir Stafford and Mayer.

**MAY AID CANADA**

In Ottawa, experts said Franco-Canadian trade would benefit from the new French move. They declined to comment on Washington reports which said Thursday that Canada had joined Britain and three other countries in opposing the French plan.

A spokesman said that a valued export franc would permit a greater flow into Canada of French luxury goods and by increasing the flow of Canadian dollars to France, would provide France with Canadian currency which could be used in turn to buy more goods from Canada.

### MAY HIT STERLING

LONDON (Reuter)—Today's statement by the French government confirms the indications of the last 36 hours that France is determined to go ahead with her plan for a free market in gold and hard currencies despite the strong objections pressed both in Paris and in Washington by Britain and other European countries.

The strike, which gripped 26 major cities and many towns Friday, paralyzed communications, industry and most trade. It ended at midnight.

Marked by mass demonstrations and scattered incidents, including angry shouts against "well-fed Americans," the walk-out nevertheless was orderly in general.

Union leaders said 800,000 of their members walked out in Bavaria and 200,000 non-union workers joined them.

### FLORENCE QUIET

ROME (AP)—Dispatches from Florence said today a 24-hour general strike in that city and province had ended at midnight.

## Black Marketing, Hoarding Targets Of Drive In Zones

MUNICH (AP)—The German economic council of the British and U.S. zones, spurred by a 24-hour hunger strike by 1,000,000 Bavarians, took steps today to wipe out black marketing and food hoarding and thus increase rations.

The Bavarian State government in the United States zone announced it would wage a similar drive and called on trade unions and farmers' associations to help divert food from illegal channels into a common rationing pool.

The Bizonal Council, in the severest law in its six months' existence, decreed that all farmers and food handlers must report their complete stocks. Food not reported can be confiscated under the new law and fines up to \$2,000 can be levied for false reports.

The lone Communist delegate was the only council member to oppose the measure.

(Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Ameri-

## To Reopen Complaints Of Braefoot Estate Veterans

By NORMAN MACLEOD  
Special to Victoria Times

OTTAWA—Settlement of the grievances of the veteran home owners of the Braefoot estate at Victoria will be one of the earliest matters to engage the attention of the recently named Pensions and Veterans' Affairs Minister Hon. Milton F. Gregg.

This was assured today when Robert Mayhew, Liberal M.P. for Victoria, lodged with the Department of Veterans' Affairs his recommendation with respect to the settlement of the complaints of the Braefoot estate veterans, and with respect also to the suggested across-the-board cut of 20 per cent in the price of veterans' homes made by the committee of three named by the government to investigate the problem.

Mr. Mayhew said he was not recommending acceptance of the across-the-board cut of 20 per cent to Pensions Minister Gregg. He also said that he favored action by the department to recover penalties from Braefoot contractors to the government who had been guilty of poor workmanship.

Mr. Mayhew said he believed that in many cases the concession should be greater than 20 per cent. While there were some cases in which a cut of 20 per cent might be fair, and even some in which it might be on the high side, there were still more in which he believed it would be inadequate.

In suggesting there should be action by the government against contractors guilty of poor workmanship Mr. Mayhew said his own investigations had satisfied him that the materials supplied had been generally good, but that the workmanship had been generally poor.

Mr. Mayhew left a number of pictures which he had taken of several of the Braefoot properties with the Veterans' Affairs Minister. He also included a report which he had prepared showing the completed costs per square foot of the homes built by the contractors to the government and by individuals who had made their own contracting arrangements.

**AT LOWER COST**

The report showed veterans who had engaged their own contractors had secured hardwood floors and generally superior plumbing and heating installations at a lower cost than the veterans who had purchased homes lacking hardwood floors and with mainly poorer plumbing and heating installations which the government contractors had built.

Mr. Mayhew didn't believe the Braefoot owners should have to do any fixing up of their properties

### When Russian, Nazi Coup Was Planned



The State Department at Washington has made public captured German documents that claim the Russians and Germans in 1940 planned a coup to "liquidate" the British Empire. During the height of the merger talk Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nazi Foreign Minister, visited Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov (seated) at Moscow. Stalin (right, background) is shown smiling with Ribbentrop as Molotov scanned the proposals, while this picture was taken. Ribbentrop was executed by the Allies last year.

## Outlook For Steel Supply For Victoria Yards Better

By Norman MacLeod  
Special to Victoria Times

OTTAWA—The outlook for steel for the Victoria shipyards to enable them to complete the French barges on which they are engaged is still difficult but definitely brighter, Robert W. Mayhew, Liberal M.P. for Victoria, revealed here today.

Since he arrived in the capital Friday Mr. Mayhew has been busy exploring all sources of possible steel to enable the work in the west coast yards to go ahead. Today he reported he had met with some success, although the prospect was still difficult.

"The shipyards will get some additional steel in the second quarter of this year," he said.

The Victoria M.P., who is parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Finance, also made it

clear today when newspapermen questioned him that he is not seeking to promote his personal interests in the ministerial shifts that are taking place in Ottawa at the present time.

"I came to Ottawa," Mr. Mayhew said, "resolved that I would not ask nor seek anything from the government. Nor would I refuse to do anything coming my way that would be for the general good of the people. Since I arrived here my attitude has not changed in the slightest. I am quite busy in my present post. I enjoy the work in the Finance Department. The Minister and others in the department have all been exceptionally nice to me and I am quite content to stay here. I feel I can give good service to Canada right where I am."

### Says All Citizens Must Feel Equal

WINNIPEG (CP)—National

unity lies not only in the absence of unpleasant differences within political parties but also in a feeling of actual equality on the part of individual citizens, Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent said today.

Speaking in French to a group of Canadians of French descent, he made his final address in a three-day Winnipeg visit. The External Affairs Minister dealt with the importance of national unity and defined Conservative and Liberal attitudes.

Conservatives, he said, "fostered and defended old institutions," a useful thing but "potentially dangerous" if they insisted on maintaining abuses.

"We have no money and no work," they said. They were given lodgings for the night at the police station at their own request.

### Park Was Their Bed

Sleeping in daylight in the park and wandering the city streets during the cold nights—was a story reminiscent of depression days told to city police last night by a man and his wife from Zebulon.

"We have no money and no work," they said. They were given lodgings for the night at the police station at their own request.

### BBC Ex-Chief Dies

LONDON (AP)—Sir Alan Powell, 69, chairman of the British Broadcasting Corporation from 1939 to 1946, died today.

"It is to India's advantage that

Pakistan should be a secure and

prosperous state with which we

can develop close and friendly

relations."

OTTAWA (CP)—A new shuffling of cabinet portfolios, now forecast here, may see authority over Canada's mineral and natural resources from Resources Minister Glen to Trade Minister Howe.

Such a move would give Mr. Howe almost complete control over resources, industry and trade in a department that possibly would be known as the Trade and Development Department.

Some observers believe Prime Minister King had the changes in mind when he said in announcing the recent cabinet shifts that Hon. James MacKinlay would take over the Fisheries Department for a temporary period only.

## Snowfall Covers New York With Blizzard Predicted

NEW YORK (AP)—A heavy snowstorm swirled north along the Atlantic coast of the United States today, striking New York City before noon, while sub-zero cold, leaving the Midwest; gripped New England and icy highways slowed motor traffic in the freezing southern states.

Blizzard conditions were forecast for New York during the week-end with a prediction of 10 to 15 inches of snow for the city. Ski trains scheduled for up-state areas were canceled by the New York Central Railway.

Three deaths during the night were attributed partly to exposure in the 5-below weather.

A blizzard struck central and southern Ohio, piling up six inches in some areas before noon. Airplanes were grounded. New England, where the early morning temperatures dropped as low as 22 below at Burlington, Vt., and 21 below at Portland, Me., also was in for heavy snows. Ice formed on southern highways and tourists bound to and from Florida jammed hotels along the route, waiting for more favorable travel conditions.

Meanwhile, temperatures in the Midwest, which had the coldest

weather in the United States early this morning, climbed during the day, but the end of the cold wave brought snow predictions for a vast area from the Canadian border to Oklahoma.

## Ash Backs Health Insurance At First Campaign Meeting

Arthur J. R. Ash, Coalition government's candidate for the Feb. 23 Saanich by-election, opened his campaign Friday night at Lake Hill Hall by pledging himself to support any plan for health insurance.

Mr. Ash, at the meeting attended by 40 persons, was supported by Eric Makovski, former naval officer. Walter P. Jeun was chairman.

"For my part I cannot rest content until the benefits available to all our citizens; old and young, rich and poor, shall be complete as far as public organizations can make them," said the candidate.

But he warned that no comprehensive medical health service

could be effected without the cooperation from the citizen, doctor, hospital, nurse and pharmacist. He expressed the opinion the government in a few years would be in a position to introduce a health insurance scheme but emphasized plans should be carefully developed.

He suggested that provision should be made to enable the province to provide for the training in public health of physicians, engineers, nurses and sanitary inspectors and a youth fitness program should be expanded.

### DANGER TO DEMOCRACY

Mr. Makovski, speaking on "Danger to Democracy," said that the C.C.F.'s statements of policy changed as time went on and as the occasion demanded. He noted that Harold E. Winch, leader of the C.C.F. opposition in the legislative assembly, this week had said that socialism was impossible on a provincial scale and would need national, perhaps even international scope.

"I think he does that because a great number of the protagonists of socialism are turning against him," he said.

Mr. Makovski said that the C.C.F. could not implement their promises "without going down the well of dictatorship," and described theories of monetary reform and price changes as "all poppycock." All wealth, he said, was derived from "taking in each other's washing" in that man lived by exchanging his labor, services or the goods he produced for his needs of livelihood.

"The C.C.F. say they will give the people more," said Mr. Makovski. "The only way to give people more is to make them produce more."

Finance capital, he said, did not make the law yet if you put financial power into the hands of the legislative power you would be furthering the thing people object to today.

Besides lacerations to face and head, Stirling is also believed by police to have suffered broken ribs and a possible fracture of the pelvis. His car had a Nova Scotia license plate.

This was the first major accident on the records of Greater Victoria police forces since the start of 1948.

Constables Jack Lockie and Robert Sinclair of the Provincial Police directed police operations at the scene and received co-operation from the naval shore patrol and city and Esquimalt officers who attended.

According to police, Stirling, along in the vehicle, was proceeding west on Craigflower and collided with the pole on a bend at the intersection where that road meets the Island Highway and Admirals Road.

The pole was damaged beyond repair by the impact and a dangerous situation was created as it carried a 60,000-volt transmitter.

### PINNED IN FRONT SEAT

Stirling, in a semi-conscious state, was pinned in the front seat, between the right-hand door and the steering wheel. He could not be lifted out until a B.C. Electric trouble crew rushed to the scene had used ropes to bind the pole several feet above the car roof where a big split had occurred.

This was done to prevent the pole from breaking. Joseph Casey, B.C.E.R. line superintendent, who directed the trouble-fixing work, spoke of the danger of the pole breaking and thus tearing the live high-voltage line loose with probable dire consequences to people who had gathered.

However, when the pole was secured against breaking, police and others went to work with an axe and cut off the left-hand centre door post of the car. This enabled the right side of the seat to be pried back so that Stirling could be eased out of his painful position over the seat.

He was taken to H.M.C.S. Naden Hospital by the C & C Ambulance.

The car was extensively damaged by the impact.

B.C. Electric crews worked until 4 this morning removing the pole and replacing it with another.

## Weather

Weather today and tomorrow, valid until midnight Jan. 25:

Except for cloudiness over the southeastern and southwestern corners of British Columbia, skies are generally clear west of the divide. The snow which is general over the eastern slopes of the Rockies has spread to the east-Kootenay region this morning where it will continue intermittently through the day.

The flow of cool dry air originating over northern Canada will persist over B.C. throughout the week-end with the result that continued clear weather and lower temperatures may be expected.

Vancouver and vicinity lower Fraser Valley—Clear and colder. Fog patches clearing about noon and forming again overnight. Light easterly winds.

Strait of Georgia—Clear along the mainland coast today and Sunday. Elsewhere cloudy, clearing during the afternoon and becoming cloudy again tonight, clearing about midday Sunday. Winds northerly 15 locally reaching 25 in Howe Sound. Normal temperatures.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Clear today and Sunday. Winds northerly 15. Normal temperatures.

With blood supplies held up in Vancouver when planes were not allowed to take off from that city because of poor flying conditions, St. Joseph's Hospital found itself short of transfusions Friday. As all transfusions used by the hospital are supplied by the Red Cross blood bank a call was made to headquarters here to see what could be done about the situation.

The needed transfusions arrived at the hospital within an hour "on the hoof." Because of the urgency of the request, Victoria Red Cross workers contacted twelve citizens who had pledged themselves to donate to the mobile blood clinic in February. All twelve willingly dropped what they were doing and hurried to give their donations at the hospital.

The donors were Mrs. A. Straith, Thomas Cole, Muriel Clarke, R. M. Baird, P. M. Hodder, Mrs. J. L. Holland, Arthur Edwards, M. V. Chestnut, Mrs. E. A. Campbell, R. B. Crombie, Owen Jull and Alan MacMillan.

## Driver Trapped Until Pole Secured



Ronald Stirling, warrant gunner of the navy, is shown in a semi-conscious state pinned on the right side of his car following collision with a pole carrying a high-voltage line on Craigflower Road last night.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

A salvage collection for Fairfield, Fernwood and Mt. Tolmie. E 3413. \* \* \*

Alderson's Picture Galleries, 748 Fort Street. Framing specialists. Imported prints and originals. \* \* \*

A Career in Fashion. Personal instruction. Inquiries invited. G 4479 after 6 p.m. \* \* \*

A special reduction in Cold Waves for a limited time only. Phone Maude Edwards of the Esquimalt Beauty Parlor for further particulars. G 2252. \* \* \*

An ideal birthday gift. A "Sambo Sprinkler." E 6352. B 5311. \* \* \*

Annual ball under the auspices of the officers and members of Mt. Newton Lodge will be held in the Saanichton Agricultural Hall, Friday, Feb. 27. Len Acre's orchestra. \* \* \*

Attention, University Extension Association, Jan. 26, 8:15 p.m., Central Junior High School, Professor S. N. F. Chant, O.B.E., head, Dept. Psychology, U.B.C., subject, "The Psychological Approach to Child Training." Publicly cordially invited. \* \* \*

Attention—Assist aged citizens by attending variety concert in aid of their campaign funds. Prince Robert House, Jan. 30, 8:15. Well-known local artists assisting. \* \* \*

Burns' Club of Victoria, 26th annual dinner, Empress Hotel, Monday, Jan. 26, 7 p.m. "The Immortal Memory," by Hon. Gordon M.C. Sloan, Chief Justice of B.C. Tickets may be secured at Drug Department in Spencers; McMartin's, Yates St.; Follock, Florists; Dewats, Watchmaker; W. B. Grand, E. M. Whyte and all members of the executive. Dress Optional. Tickets, \$3. \* \* \*

Chiropractic. M. J. Oscar D. C. Registered and Licensed (Palmer) X-Ray. 203 Central Bldg. B 2743. \* \* \*

Cashmere sweaters galore! Beautiful imports to enhance your early spring days. Loughlin's Gift Shop, lobby of Dominion Hotel. \* \* \*

Chiroprapist. W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., 201 Pemberton Bldg. B 3252. \* \* \*

Eggs direct from the farm, Ontario cheese, tins of pineapple, jelly powders, new prunes, Lee & Perrin sauce—Pick an' Pack, 715 Pandora. \* \* \*

Head Street Beauty Parlor, 897 Esquimalt Road. Phone Iva, G 3625. \* \* \*

Join the C.C.F. Write for information, 857 Pandora. \* \* \*

Why don't you like the C.C.F. Hear Jukes, Monday, 10:15 p.m. C.B.R. \* \* \*

Dream Comes True; Brother Dies, Power Of The Brain Explored

What are we human beings, you and I? No one knows. A great deal is known about man, but his fundamental nature—

what makes him behave as he does—is still a profound mystery. Science cannot explain what the human mind really is. No one even pretends to know how consciousness is produced. What kind of natural phenomenon is thought?

As an example: A woman in her dream saw her brother shooting himself. Her vision was not at all as he would have seen it; it was as if she were an observer. She saw her brother come in, put the horses in the stable, unharness them, then go up into the haymow, draw a

pistol and shoot himself. She saw his body roll over and over and saw where the pistol fell as it dropped from his hand.

These things she described to her husband, insisting that he drive her over to the town where her brother lived. Her description turned out to be correct in detail. Yet no one had seen the event take place.

Victoria citizens will be fascinated with the article entitled "The Reach of the Mind" published in the February Reader's Digest now on sale at your magazine dealer.

The Reader's Digest is distributed on Vancouver Island by Lovick's News Agency, Victoria, B.C.

### In Choosing The

## RING

For Valentine's Day



### REMEMBER

\* As a woman moves her hands the flashes of color from a ring hold the attention and give an interesting and elusive color note.

\* A ring is as individual as a gown.

\* The "becomingness" of a ring should be given careful consideration.

\* For distinctive rings see

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★ Good health for every citizen, every family, is the chief concern of medicine and pharmacy.

To accomplish this objective in the best way, the vast field of medical science has been divided into specialized groups. The physician is thoroughly schooled in diagnosis and treatment. As pharmacists, we are experts in the preparation and dispensing of drugs. We do not pretend to be able to diagnose your ills. But we are qualified, and gladly accept the responsibility of filling your prescription exactly as your doctor specifies.

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### C.I.O. Plans Blow Against Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The C.I.O. executive board Friday reaffirmed its support of the European recovery program.

A statement adopted by the board also pledged the C.I.O.'s 6,000,000 members to a "frontal attack on both the anti-inflation and the wage front."

### Thirteen Ministers Have Carried More Than One Portfolio

OTTAWA (CP) — Hopeful mothers who want little Willie to grow up into a cabinet minister might do worse than throw the books out the window and just bring him up as a jack-of-all-trades.

An ability to pick up votes might be an asset, but it's a fact that in the present cabinet a faculty for juggling several jobs is a decided asset. Versatility pays off.

Among the 18 ministers holding portfolios up to this week, 13 have carried the ball for more than one department, and one, having worked his way through five portfolios, still is going strong. That's apart from Prime Minister King himself, who has held down Labor and External Affairs at one time or another.

#### HOWE'S CAREER

Fastest-moving traveler through the ministries is Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, who has left a trail of four portfolios in his wake since 1935 and has just dove into his fifth. Starting with Railways, he was moved through Transport, Munitions and Reconstruction, and now is embarked on the Trade Ministry with a key role in Canada's dollar-conservation program.

Rt. Hon. Ian Mackenzie, who stepped out of the cabinet this week to move into the Senate, was close behind Mr. Howe. He was successfully Minister of Immigration, Defence, Pensions and Veterans' Affairs. Along with his job, he was Liberal House leader.

Three of the cabinet have run a trio of departments. These are Justice Minister Isley, who also has had Revenue and Finance; State Secretary Gibson, who went into that job by way of the Revenue and Air Ministries; and Finance Minister Abbott, an alumnus of the Navy and Defence desks.

#### TWO PORTFOLIO MEN

Eight others have held more than one job. These are Agriculture Minister Gardner (War Services), Fisheries Minister MacKinnon (Trade), External Affairs Minister St. Laurent (Justice), Postmaster-General Bertrand (Fisheries), Defence Minister Claxton (Health), Revenue Minister McCann (War Services), Health Minister Martin (State Secretary), and Veterans' Minister Gregg (Fisheries).

The only five who haven't been involved in portfolio-juggling are Labor Minister Mitchell, Resources Minister Glen, Works Minister Fournier and Transport Minister Chevrier. At that, Mr. Chevrier has half-qualified by serving as parliamentary assistant in Munitions and Supply.

Nakahara was called to the sub's conning tower to order survivors to come aboard, one by one. They were led below deck, questioned, returned to the deck and shot to death, one by one.

Mrs. Britain told the sub's senior officer that she had been in Japan before the war.

"The senior officer told me to ask her if she wanted to be blindfolded and her hands tied. She said she did not. Just before she left, she said Sayonara—the saying was addressed to all the crew."

Nakahara said the submarine commander informed him naval headquarters had ordered the execution of all survivors of ship sinkings.

Admiral Shigetaro Shima

moado of the Japanese general staff and a defendant has denied issuing such orders.

### Shell May Reduce Gasoline Output

PORLTAND, Ore. (AP) —

Oregon backers of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for President are going "right ahead" with their plans to put his name on the Oregon Republican primary ballot, a spokesman said Friday.

"This is a 'draft Eisenhower' movement," Peter Alford, public relations representative of the group, said. "I still think he can be drafted."

The consent of the general, who today said he could not accept nomination, is not required for filing, which can be done by petition of 1,000 voters. (See story, Page 3.)

#### Weed Burning Kills 2

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Two men died early Friday after being burned in a blaze lit by the Oklahoma City fire department. The two victims were sleeping in a weed patch that firemen started to burn off to get rid of a fire hazard.

#### Build B.C. Payrolls

### FRUIT SALAD



An old family favorite with any dinner . . . and doubly delicious with whipped cream.

Irradiated Pacific Milk whips so easily and it's economical too. Whipping directions are on the familiar Pacific label.

### Pacific Milk

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### Students Help Reconstruct London



University students are being paid union wages for part-time work in reconstructing London. The city is critically short of labor. Here, students work to clear piles of sand in Queen Square that have been there since before the war.

### Jap Sailor Says Sub Crews Killed Ships' Survivors

TOKYO (AP) — Testimony that the American wife of a British flying officer bravely met death on a Japanese submarine with a cheery "Sayonara" (good-bye) to the enemy crew has ended a four-year search for her.

Jiro Nakahara, 28, Hawaiian-born Japanese member of the crew, told this story as a surprise rebuttal witness today at the war crimes trial of former Premier Tojo and 24 others.

Mrs. Verna Gordon Britain, former American Red Cross worker, was en route to join her husband in Calcutta when the Dutch ship Tjalsah was sunk in the Indian Ocean in March, 1944.

Nakahara was called to the sub's conning tower to order survivors to come aboard, one by one. They were led below deck, questioned, returned to the deck and shot to death, one by one.

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Three of the youths were sentenced to four months with hard labor and the other six received six-month terms. The sentences will run concurrently with the terms they are already serving.

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According to the policemen, a car driven south on Blandshard by William Thomson, 813 Intervale Avenue, struck the rear end of a truck proceeding west on Broughton, driven by Henry Renes, 1016 Fort Street, overturning the truck, which in going through these gyrations fell on the front end of a car driven east on Broughton by Robert B. Owens, 2715 Seaview Avenue.

### No Injuries In 3-Car Accident

Vehicle drivers escaped injury

Friday in a three-car accident at Broughton and Blandshard Streets.

Constables Albert Harwood and Lester Clark of the city police reported.

The German people regard their officials as marionettes.

There are too many of them—

104 ministers in this little Germany . . . only if the Germans receive real power and authority will there be any real progress.

"The Allies must have confidence in us. We must be trusted that our only intention is to put our country back on its feet."

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### TAKEN FOR GRANTED

IN HIS MESSAGE TO THE CANADIAN Citizenship Council in Montreal yesterday, Secretary of State Gibson put forward an idea to which all fortunate residents of this Dominion should give heed. He has urged a greater educational program to bring home to Canadians, both foreign and native-born, what citizenship entails as a means of combatting Communism. He might have expanded his subject to cover many other "isms" on equally sound grounds.

Mr. Gibson noted that many Canadians are subject to intense propaganda and pressure advocating other forms of government, and yet little is being done throughout this country to remind our people of the advantages under which they live." In other words, we take for granted the benefits under which we live and forget to recognize the important fact that it is not mere accident which provides us with those benefits. Canadians, of course, do not consider their system faultless. Nor should they. Without criticism there can be little effective correction of errors. But, to use a gardener's metaphor, while they are attempting to prune away the unwanted excrescences from their national plant, they should exercise adequate care to see that they do not jeopardize the life of the main growth itself. While they are busy providing their own answers to the question "What's wrong with Canada," they should allow themselves time to appreciate what is right and good about the country.

One way of eliminating the irritation of a silver in a finger may be to cut the arm off at the elbow. The remedy which some propose for certain of the flaws in the present system could be equally drastic and stupid.

### SHORT MEMORIES

DESPITE THE SYMPATHY WHICH IS extended by all men and women of humanitarian impulse to those who are hungry, the accounts of Friday's strikes in Germany make strange reading in those countries which are seeking to help Europe to re-establish itself. The demonstrations reported on Adolf Hitler's old parade grounds at Munich appear particularly sinister and significant. Workers carried red banners bearing the legends "We are Germans, not a colony" and "Away with Bizonia—Liberty." Speakers were interrupted with the cries "We want new elections" and "Where there is hunger, democracy has lost its rights."

Memory must be very short and effrontery very great among a people that can voice such sentiments. Have the marchers of Munich forgotten that the hunger of millions only a few years ago was eliminated in the crematorium ovens? Have they forgotten that the peoples of nations whose liberty the Nazis threatened are now denying themselves in order to bring them food? And if they are "Germans, not a colony" do they wish to have visited upon them with greater severity the retribution for which they bid in their war against freedom-loving peoples? Their cry is for liberty. Liberty to do what?

It may not be difficult to trace the inspiration of the form the current demonstration has taken. But if there were thinking individuals among the strike marchers, they must recognize the fact that the chaos of their own nation's making is responsible for the straits in which they now find themselves. Their escape from prolonged and intensified distress lies only in the re-establishment of order on the democratic lines laid down by the western powers. The way before them is hard, but not horrible as were those which led to the mass-murder chambers of their own origination.

### LOST TO THE WORLD

THE NEWS COLUMNS HAVE FEARED from time to time the stories of men and women who have lived their final years as recluses, secluded in old houses crowded with personal possessions ranging from family treasures to common junk, and eking out an existence on the level of bare subsistence. One calls to mind the Collyer brothers, whose bodies were found a few months ago after extended search through their cluttered New York home. They had spent many years hidden from public view, without heat, light or water services, and eating only enough to sustain life. Yet their bank accounts and personal property, if utilized, would have made them well to do.

A similar case was reported this week in the finding of the body of a lonely 85-year-old spinster . . . in an array of linen, clothes and mementoes which jammed her frame house to the doors" in the town of Phillipsburg, N.J. She owned \$4,000 in cash and bank balances totaling \$14,000.

One is led to speculate upon the queer twist of mind which leads such people to retire from the world and endure a miserable existence under conditions of abject poverty and squalor. Perhaps some early childhood experience sowed the seed that grew into adult eccentricity. Perhaps an unsuccessful business venture, a broken romance, the default of a trusted friend, the death of a parent on whom dependence

was too great—these may be pertinent factors. Or perhaps the sinking of one's self into the rut of habit, a falling away of interest in fellow human beings, a retirement into the dim chambers of the mind to experience an existence above and beyond the immediate environment of hoarded furniture and familiar objects, marks the development of the 20th century hermit. Whatever the reason, we are forced to assess these as wasted lives, mere husks of the normal, vital persons they could have been, tragic shadows in a lifeless world.

### THE GIFTIE GIE US'

SCOTS THROUGHTOUT THE WORLD turn this week-end to consideration of the philosophy of their "immortal bard." Many of them will find a source of renewed strength, of reason, and of tolerance in that brief verse in which Burns made his plea to some power for the gift "to see ourselves as others see us." During the approximate century and three-quarters since those words were written, few eras have found the occasion for self-analysis as urgently necessary as the present. The peoples of a world scarred by war should, at this time, be moving confidently toward enduring peace. Instead, their courses are set in shallows beset with shoals. The reasons for their uncertainties are manifold. And each is able to see at least some of the faults of the others; few are able to perceive the flaws which are their own.

Tomorrow will mark more than the anniversary of the birth of a great-hearted man and distinguished literary figure if his simple teaching can be made effective. "It wad fre monie a blunder free us, An' foolish notion."

### THE UNDERLYING HOPE

THE ACTION OF THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT in refusing Russian representatives permission to accompany the military attaches of other nations on an inspection of military activities at Camp Shilo, Manitoba, is a discrimination against which the Soviet authorities will find it difficult to argue. They have long denied similar facilities to Canada, as well as other western nations, and the present move is merely an equalization of procedure which has not until now been reciprocal. It is the timing of the step which carries importance, rather than the act itself. The announcement, coming as it does closely after an outspoken denunciation by Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Communist action throughout the world, a similarly blunt expose of Russia's European objectives by British Foreign Secretary Bevin, and publication by the United States of the documents revealing the Hitler-Stalin negotiations during the early days of the recent war, provides a further proof that the western democracies have decided on a joint front.

Implementation of the "Marshall Plan" to aid European recovery, as Mr. Bevin pointed out, brought out clearly the fact that Russia and her satellites intend to do everything possible to wreck such recovery, thereby cultivating the ground for the development of Communism. Formation of the Cominform, replacing the disbanded Comintern whose purpose was to foment world revolution, was a further indication that the gloves were off and the "cold war" was out in the open. Canada, whose exposure of Soviet espionage two years ago placed her in the vanguard of the defenders of western democracy, is still taking a leading part. This country is ready, and eager, to live in peace and harmony and mutually profitable trade with the Soviet Union. But it cannot ignore the active, aggressive imperialism of a nation of nearly 200,000,000 people, whose leaders' intention to try to dominate the world by any means in their power is now obvious to the most casual observer.

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## Kay Francis Gains After Collapse While Touring With Play

COLUMBUS, O. (AP) — Actress Kay Francis continued today to gain on an "upper respiratory infection" which forced her from the stage of the Hartman Theatre to an oxygen tent in White Cross Hospital.

The 43-year-old star of stage and screen collapsed Friday from what detectives said was an overdose of sleeping pills and under circumstances which led police to detain Howard Graham, her stage manager, for five hours while they investigated.

As the hubbub over her collapse subsided, Dr. Maurice B. Rosoff, her physician, said she was "seriously, but not critically ill" from what he described as an "upper respiratory infection." He would not elaborate.

The play "State of the Union," in which Miss Francis had been playing, went on Friday night with Erin O'Brien-Moore doing the honors successfully after a plane flight from Chicago.

Police released Graham when Miss Francis regained consciousness and confirmed his story of what had happened to her.

Graham was taken into custody when police found Miss Francis had received second-degree burns on her legs—burns they later decided came from radiators in her hotel room during a fainting spell.

A featured player in the "State Of The Union" cast reported argument was necessary to convince the stricken actress she must remain off the boards for an indefinite period.

"I've got to get to the theatre to play that part tonight," she was quoted as saying when she came to after several hours' unconsciousness.

The police report of Miss Francis' collapse related the actress called Graham at 6:30 a.m. Friday, saying she had taken some sleeping tablets. She fainted after Graham had arrived at her hotel room. When he took her to the window for air, her legs were burned.

## High Ulcer Rate In Africa Blamed On Witch Doctors

WINNIPEG (CP) — When a couple of natives in Portuguese West Africa get together, one is just as likely to remark to the other . . . "say, did I tell you about my ulcers?"

Dr. Walter E. Strangway, a United Church medical missionary, said today stomach ulcers are a common complaint among natives in the territory where he directs a 70-bed hospital that handles up to 15,000 cases each year.

"In fact, one sees as many ulcers, peptic and duodenal, as you would in this country," he added.

Dr. Strangway, who has served in Portuguese West Africa for the last 27 years, said witch doctors were a factor in the incidence of ulcers among the natives. Although theoretically not supposed to practice their sorceries, because of a ban under Portuguese law, they still managed to exert a "phenomenal" influence and inspire the natives with a "great fear."

This fear disorganized the digestive system by inducing nervous tension which medical men say accompanies almost all ulcer cases and which disrupts the flow of digestive juices.

### NOT ENOUGH POLICE

The Canadian-born missionary, back on leave but intending to return to his post late this year, said the witch doctors were able to profit by "scattered" policing of the territory. The natives, members of the Bantu race, had been "impoverished by their fees for centuries."

A graduate of the University of Toronto medical school, Dr. Strangway said the witch doctors fell into the "loafer" category. They did no work in the fields and were supplied with food by other members of the tribe. With their powers passed on from father to son, they wielded more influence than tribal chiefs.

The middle-aged missionary, whose hospital is located at Chissamba, about 400 miles inland, said treatment of ulcers among the Bantus was complicated by their eating habits, since it was next to impossible to convince them they should have meals at regular hours.

"It's their custom to eat a tremendously big meal at night and this is their only meal of the day," he said. "I might convince a native that he should have three meals a day, but as soon as he begins to feel fit he is just as likely to return to his former habits."

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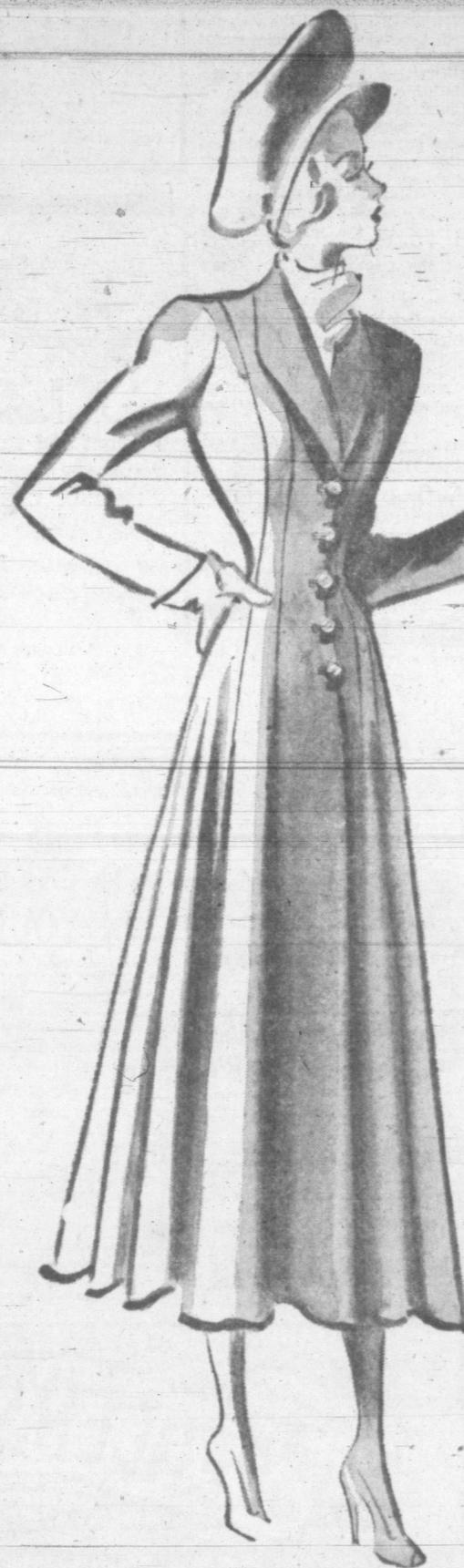
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5.45—Mercury Reporter  
6.00—Cabbages and Kings  
6.30—Boston Pop Concert  
9.30—Melody Lane  
10.00—Music by Starlight  
10.45—Saturday Night Dancing Party

DIAL 900

**CJVI**

Sunday's Highlights  
8.30—Pause That Refreshes  
8.45—Meet Corliss Archer  
8.50—Texas Star Show  
7.00—Smiths of Hollywood  
8.00—Let There Be Music  
8.30—Favorite Story

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Acclamation for A. J. R. Ash at Saanich Convention

For those unable to attend the convention last Tuesday night the proceedings are brought to you tonight over CJVI just as it was heard by those present. Above are Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Mr. Ash and Premier Byron Johnson, as they congratulated Mr. Ash on his nomination by acclamation as Coalition candidate in the forthcoming Saanich by-election.

## Pay Homage To Burns At Anniversary



President-elect John Robertson plunges knife into the haggis at annual Burns Night dinner of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society. On the left is First Vice-President James Macbeth, and right is Mrs. John Robertson.

### Symphony Soloist Has Distinguished Record As Flautist

Nicholas Flore, guest soloist with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra next Feb. 2, at the Royal Theatre, was practically self taught on the flute until going east three years ago to study. At Philadelphia he attracted the attention of William Kincaid, the noted first flautist of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra who took over personal supervision of his studies. Familiar to CBC listeners through the broadcasts of the Vancouver Symphony on Trans-Canada and Dominion networks, Mr. Flore also appears regularly on such popular CBR features as John Avison's Concert Orchestra and Classics For Today under the baton of Jean de Rimanczy. He has also been presented as soloist on CBC's Distinguished Artists series. Mr. Flore will play the lovely Tchaikovsky Suite for flute and strings when he appears here on the second.

### Reserve Forces Activities

Canadian Scottish: Monday—Parade at 19.30 hrs.; battle dress and training as per syllabus. 19.45 hrs., N.C.O.'s course. Thursday—Sports parade 19.30 hrs., N.C.O.'s course 19.45 hrs.

5th H.A.A. Regiment: Tuesday—Parade at 19.45 hrs.; training, battle dress. Friday—Rugger practice and rifle association shoot at 19.30 hrs.

58th, 59th L.A.A. Workshop R.C.E.M.E.: Tuesday—Parade at 19.45 hrs.; roll call order with belt and anklets. Wednesday—20.00 hrs., miniature range practice.

13th Field Ambulance R.C.A.M.C.: Tuesday—20.00 hrs., parade. The unit has vacancies for clerks, cooks, dispenser, vehicle and driver-mechanics, carpenter, electrician, nursing orderlies.

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## Pulp, Plywood Plants Planned For Quesnel Area, Says Johnson

Premier Johnson said this afternoon plans were under way for the establishment of a 200-ton pulp mill and a plywood plant near Quesnel in British Columbia's interior Cariboo area.

Speaking of an application by an unidentified group for a forest management license for the area drained by Quesnel Lake, the Premier, addressing the Coalition nominating convention at Williams Lake, said:

"The territory under question contains some 7,000,000,000 feet of timber of which more than half comprises spruce, hemlock and balsam which are the three main constituents of paper pulp."

The plywood mill is planned by Western Plywood Co. Ltd., which has also applied for a forest management license. No further details were given by the Premier, although it was learned at the Parliament Buildings that a 200-ton pulp mill would employ several hundred men.

The Premier attended the convention with Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb, Progressive Conservative co-leader in the B.C. administration. Mr. Johnson's speech was released simultaneously here as it was made.

### POWER PROJECT PLANNED

In anticipation of industrial enterprises, such as the pulp mill and plywood mill, the B.C. Power Commission, said Mr. Johnson had surveyed the potential hydro-electric sites in the Quesnel area, finding several sites capable of producing up to 100,000 horsepower.

"I cannot say how important it is to this territory to have such hydro-electric development and its concurrent establishment of lumber industries," he said. "If this development can be brought about, the commission will be in a position to consider

**DAILY SERVICE POSSIBLE**

Outlining recent development of the railway, Mr. Johnson said that "through the purchase of new rolling stock it will be possible to establish a daily passenger service in place of the present schedule which calls for three trips weekly."

Mr. Johnson also reported:

1. The total \$315,000 appro-

priation for road maintenance in the Cariboo district was expected to be increased before the end of the fiscal year.

2. The government has listed

the rebuilding of the Cariboo

Highway from Mile 57 to 100-

Mile Hill on its capital construction

program, and it plans to

modernize the highway from

Ashcroft to Prince George as

rapidly as conditions will per-

mit.

3. An addition to the Quesnel

courthouse is to be built if ma-

terials and labor are available

during the coming year.

4. Residential power rates

have been reduced at Williams

Lake and Quesnel by seven to

30 per cent, commercial rates by

40 per cent and industrial power

rates by 60 per cent, since the

B.C. Power Commission took

over the plants in 1945.

## Unsettled Issues At Home, Abroad Reflected On Stock Exchanges

By Canadian Press

Unsettled domestic and foreign affairs were further disturbed this week by extended discussions on anti-inflation measures and by accelerated deterioration in international relations. Stock markets reflected these in dwindling activity and increased pressure on receding price levels.

New York reacted nervously to daily developments in both spheres, with trading almost exclusively professional. Price changes were narrow and share transfers relatively few as dealers manoeuvred holdings in hope of quick profits. The investing public remained on the sidelines to wait out final disposition of vexing problems. In Toronto and Montreal the pace continued to slow down and price levels retreated daily.

Of interest to market observers who see disturbing influences in

## "Hounded" by HEADACHES

Blinding pain, constant throbbing can make life a misery. Many headaches may be caused by the failure of the kidneys to perform their normal duty of filtering poison wastes and excess acids from the blood. If kidneys fail and poisons remain in the system, headaches, backache, rheumatic pains, disturbed rest may often follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills help your kidneys clear out trouble-making poisons and excess acids so that you feel better—rest better—work better. Get Dodd's today. 148

**Dodd's Kidney Pills**



## Macdonald's Ltd. Hold Annual Party

The annual staff dinner of Macdonald's Electric Ltd. took place in the Mirror Room of the Melody Lane Wednesday night. Entertainment was provided by Fred Usher and Bob McGill of the Macdonald's Ltd. Hometowners.

After dinner dancing was enjoyed by all until midnight. George E. Macdonald, president of the firm, gave a brief outline of the firm's expansion possibilities for 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wicks of Vancouver, were out-of-town guests.

## Plan Financing May 24 Celebrations



Representatives from four municipalities and 32 civic-conscious organizations attended the first meeting of this year's Greater Victoria May 24 Celebrations Association, held Friday night in the City Hall. Problem: When is a raffle not a raffle?

Charles F. Banfield was elected by acclamation to succeed him.

Norman Foster, secretary-treasurer of the association during the past two years, also tendered his resignation but later agreed to act as treasurer this year. The duties of secretary will be assumed by Robert McLachlan.

Mr. Foster, in his financial statement of last year, reported the association at the present time has a credit balance of \$1,177.74.

Mayor Percy George was elected president, and Premier Byron Johnson, R. W. Mayhew, M.P., and Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., were named honorary presidents.

Vice-presidents of the association will be reeves of the municipalities of Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich, it was decided. Honorary vice-presidents will be Herbert Anscomb, W. T. Strath, Mrs. Nancy Hodges and Cmdr. C. T. Beard, all members of the provincial Legislature.

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Surgical Expense Schedule—\$5.00—\$150.00  
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## BRITAIN

*Says  
'Welcome!'*

Britain is eager to welcome you. Britain invites you to come and enjoy, once again, an old-world holiday in an old-time setting. Many recent battle-scars remain of course, but the quaintness and beauty which have always made Britain so delightful a vacationland are still essentially untouched. Three years of peace have carried Britain far along the road to recovery and you are certain to find friendly hospitality wherever you go. Yes! You're welcome—in Britain now. And remember—exchange favours the dollar

... your vacation funds buy more holiday pleasure in Britain this year. Make all reservations—for transportation and hotel accommodation—as early as possible. See your Travel Agent now for the answers to your vacation-in-Britain questions.

**INFORMATION** Mail this coupon, for beautifully illustrated literature to:  
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Issued by The Travel Association of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Tourist Division of The British Tourist and Holidays Board.



## Constant Frustration, Says Technocrat, Driving People Insane

Speaking before an interested audience in Technocracy Hall last night, Art Milligan, authorized speaker for Technocracy Inc. pointed out that according to the eminent psychiatrist, Dr. Ellsberg, one person in every 16 is crazy. Further, the psychologist, Dr. Maier, proved by experiments with rats that human beings go crazy because of continuous frustrations and inability to solve problems. In our efforts today to solve our problems with the methods of yesterday we continually face failure after failure, with the result that our insane institutions are fast to overflowing with people who have cracked up mentally.

Mr. Milligan then proceeded to show, by means of charts, that our social problem today is not a political or economic one, but a physical problem arising out of the development of technology and the increasing use of enormous energy, which resulted in the production of abundance with a constantly decreasing use of man-hours of human toil.

"Our present methods of social operation, the Price System," he said, "depends upon the maintenance of values, and the ability of the population to sell their time and energy in the operation of the system. On the other hand, the operation of the system depends for its continuous function on the ability of the people to consume its output."

"The Price System now has three strikes against it: (1) Abundance destroys its values. (2) Technology eliminates human participation in the productive processes. (3) The output cannot be consumed by a people out of work, hence without purchasing power. It remains only for the umpire to declare the batter out."

"We can shout 'Kill the umpire,' thus creating a chaotic condition, or we can accept his decision and bring up the next batter—science. Technocracy, he said, is science in the social field."

## To Visit Relatives While Husband On Cruise



While her husband, Lieut. A. B. Rivers, is on a spring cruise with H.M.C.S. Ontario, Mrs. Rivers and their two children, four-year-old Sally and young Debby, just seven months, will visit friends and relatives in California, Boston, Mass., and New Brunswick. Leaving the beginning of February, Mrs. Rivers and her children will go first to California, then to Boston and from there to spend some time with her father, Maj. R. E. Anderson in St. John, N. B. She expects to be away until early in April.

## JANUARY CLEARANCE IMPORTED

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Jasmine Tea, Keemun Congou and  
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## Personal Notes

Miss Marie Kribs has returned to her home at Long Beach, California, after a visit of two-and-a-half months with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Hamilton, at their Russell Street home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mainwaring have returned to their home on Rockland Avenue after spending a few days in Vancouver. While on the mainland, Mrs. Mainwaring visited her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. W. Tysoe, at Britannia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Erickson of Banff, are in the city to attend the wedding of their son, Mr. Arthur C. Erickson, to Miss Myra Hodgson, which took place Friday evening. Mrs. H. Newby of Vancouver also attended the wedding.

Mrs. Arthur Erickson, the former Miss Myra Hodgson, whose wedding took place Friday night, was honored Thursday afternoon when co-workers gathered in the general office at the Saanich Municipal Hall. On behalf of those present, Mr. J. B. Tribe, municipal clerk, presented her with a gift of silver to add to her flatware collection.

Enjoying a brief skiing vacation from a strenuous musical season are Miss Helen Ockenden, formerly of Victoria, and Mrs. Dorothy LeBeau, Vancouver. Miss Ockenden and Mrs. LeBeau have been guests at the Alpine Inn of Ste. Marguerite's Country Club, St. Marguerite. Que. Both girls are well known in musical and radio circles across Canada.

Among other guests who attended the informal reception given by Group Capt. and Mrs. F. R. West at the commanding officer's residence, R.C.A.F. Station, Patricia Bay, this afternoon in honor of Air Vice-Marshall W. A. Curtis, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.C., E.D., Chief of Air Staff, R.C.A.F., Ottawa, were Wing Cmdr. L. de S. Duke, D.F.C., and Mrs. Duke, and Mr. R. O. Hetherington.

Over 100 guests attended the christening in traditional style of the 36-foot cabin cruiser "Manana," owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Olson. Friday afternoon at Falconer Marine Industries Ltd. Following the ceremony guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Olson at their home, 2783 Somass Drive. The owners are making plans for a short trip as soon as the cruiser is completely fitted up.

Miss Maxine Bolton was a hostess at a "going-away" party at the home of her parents, 2411 Epworth Street, in honor of Miss Vivienne Fox, who leaves on Tuesday for Boston to make her home. The honor guest was presented with a corsage bouquet of red roses and an electric iron from assembled guests. A buffet supper was served with Mrs. A. Steele assisting the hostess. Others present were Mr. D. Ewan, Mrs. F. Fox, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. W. Bolton, Mrs. Manison, Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. D. McDonald, Misses D. Fox, W. Fox and I. Orrt.

Pro Patria W.A. card game, Hard of Hearing Hall, Monday at 8 a.m. St. John's Afternoon Branch of the W.A., Tuesday in the schoolroom, Guest speaker, Mrs. R. O. Taylor. Monthly meeting, Langford Women's Institute, Tuesday at 2 in Dunford Road Hall. Past Mistresses Association of the L.O.B.A., at home of Mrs. E. Hume, 1256 Camrose Crescent, Tuesday at 7.30.

Mrs. W. N. Lenfesty was hostess recently to members of the Ex-Telephone Girls Club at her home, 126 Douglas Street. Music was enjoyed and during the evening a gift was presented to Mrs. R. Kaltenbach, who is leaving the city to make her home in Nanaimo. Supper was served at an attractively decorated table. Those present were Mesdames J. Nicol, H. Johnston, C. Freeman, M. Roe, L. Richardson, L. Field, B. Danes, A. Hammell, G. Graham, I. Ledingham, E. Melndoe, E. Reston, D. Wood, I. Baines, V. Arthur, G. Hayes, M. Hodson, T. Ord, B. Jenkins, B. Hawes, C. Yeaman and Miss M. Lloyd.

Following dinner there was a musical quiz game, won by Mrs. K. Biogg, followed by a mock radio quiz program between men and women present, with F. J. Wilway acting as master of ceremonies.

Quiz questions were interspersed with musical selections including piano duets by Mr. and Mrs. J. Flatman and piano-accordion solos by Miss Gwen Silman. Comical commercials concerning those present, received much applause.

Following the quiz, won by the men's group, A. Silman led community singing, which concluded the evening.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, Tuesday, 7.30, I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street, affiliation ceremony, followed by social hour, with court whist and Chinese checker games, Mrs. E. Cave convening.

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in all attractive lines.



## Attractive London Girl To Reside Here



Enjoying her first visit to Victoria, where she plans to make her home, is Miss Jill Crickmay, who arrived here with her parents, Maj. and Mrs. S. W. Crickmay, from London, England. The trio traveled on board the Aquitania, and at present are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Roe, Cadboro Bay. Miss Crickmay's special interest is in the theatre. In London she was connected with the Harold Fielding Agency, which has represented Richard Tauber, Andre Kostelanetz and many other well-known artists.

## Double Ring Ceremony Unites Arthur Erickson, Myra Hodgson

Mrs. A. Barracough was announced president of the W.B.A. Review No. 1, at the installation ceremony held at K. of P. Hall, with Mrs. Caroline O'Brien, president, presiding.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. K. White, vice-president; Mrs. A. Malcolm, past president; Mrs. A. Ritchie, financial secretary; Mrs. K. McDonald, treasurer; Mrs. S. McNeel, chaplain; Mrs. M. Morley, lady of ceremonies, and Mrs. J. Winters, officer of the day.

Mrs. Malcolm was presented with the past president jewel, and other presentations were made to Mrs. O'Brien, and outgoing officers.

Assisting Mrs. O'Brien during the ceremony were Miss May Muir, and Mrs. M. O'Keefe, ladies of ceremonies, and Mrs. M. Harrison, chaplain. Mrs. Nellie Veale was welcomed as a transfer member from Camrose, Alta. A special guest was Mrs. Bertha McCallister of Nanaimo.

During business, a minute's silence was observed in memory of the late Mrs. J. Levy, a pioneer member of the Review.

## Institute Celebrates 24th Anniversary

More than 50 members and guests were welcomed at the 24th anniversary celebration of Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute, held at the Wishing Well, Colwood.

Mrs. K. Phillip, vice-president, acted as hostess in the absence of the president, Mrs. R. Hiscock.

Following dinner there was a musical quiz game, won by Mrs. K. Biogg, followed by a mock radio quiz program between men and women present, with F. J. Wilway acting as master of ceremonies.

Quiz questions were interspersed with musical selections including piano duets by Mr. and Mrs. J. Flatman and piano-accordion solos by Miss Gwen Silman. Comical commercials concerning those present, received much applause.

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REMEMBER—  
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JANUARY SALE  
CONTINUES  
20%, 13 and 50% off  
in all attractive lines.



## Honeymoon In U.S., Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mikitka have returned to Victoria, following a honeymoon spent in the United States.

Mrs. Mikitka is the former Miss Bernice Etta, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Griffin, 2522 Victor Street, and Mr. Mikitka, the son of Mr. Z. Mikitka and the late Mrs. Mikitka of Edmonton, Alta.

They were married at 8 o'clock the evening of Jan. 19 at St. Matthews Church. Rev. J. L. Sanderson performed the ceremony and traditional wedding music was played by the church organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a wedding gown of soft white satin, styled with full, floor-length skirt, featuring wide bands of fine lace, shirred bodice outlined with bands of the same lace and lily-point sleeves. An embroidered net veil, lined, full-length, from a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white carnations and red roses and she wore a locket of gold, gift of the groom.

Miss Lenore Minnis, wearing a gown of blue floral taffeta with matching coronet and blue shoulder veil, was bride's attendant; her flowers, an arm bouquet of pink carnations.

Best man was Mr. Rene Davis and ushering guests to pews marked with white streamers and pink carnations were W. Griffin Jr., brother of the bride, E. Kellow and C. Geusen.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Kings Road Community Hall, where the bridal party stood beneath a floral arch centred with wedding bells. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Ted Taylor assisted in receiving guests.

The bride's table was covered with a fine lace cloth and centred with a three-tier wedding cake, flanked with silver vases of pink carnations. Ted Taylor, uncle of the bride, proposed a toast to her happiness.

Leaving for the honeymoon, Mrs. Mikitka changed to a soft blue two-piece suit, brown Coney fur topcoat, blue felt hat, brown accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The young couple are now making their home in Victoria.

Pythian Sisters, Island Temple No. 8, regular meeting Tuesday at 8, K. of P. Hall.

## SWEATERS

by Peter Scott  
and Lansea

Cardigans **9.95** to **21.50**  
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## SALE OF FORMALS

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## Spinsters' Ball

Under the Auspices of  
Junior Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital

EMPRESS HOTEL  
FRIDAY, FEB. 6, 1948

LEN ACRES' ORCHESTRA

DANCING, 9-1 FLOOR SHOW  
Tickets, \$5.50 couple

Available at McCall-Davey, Darling's and Ballantyne's

## THE BURNS CLUB OF VICTORIA

26th Annual Dinner

EMPRESS HOTEL, MONDAY, JAN. 26, 7 P.M.

"The Immortal Memory of Robert Burns"

By The Hon. Gordon McG. Sloan, Chief Justice of B.C.

Tickets \$3.00

Dress Optional

On sale at Spender's Drug Dept., McMartin's Leather Goods, Pollock, Florist, Dewar's Watchmaker, W. B. Grant, E. M. White, and members of Executive.

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## Plane Trip Like Bad Dream Greek Girl Speaks No English

Just two weeks ago tonight, Miss Helen Yanea of Sparta, Greece, arrived at the Patricia Bay airport.

She was tired out with a plane journey of over 6,000 miles in which she had seven stop-overs, instead of two as scheduled. She was bewildered and confused with the babble of incoherence which had been about her ever since she had left home—for she understands no English.

She was air sick and scared that the friends she was to live with in Victoria and the fiance with whom she became acquainted, through letters and pictures, would not be at the airport to meet her.

Then she heard voices talking in a familiar tongue and soon she was being embraced by Mrs. Orsa-Metro, who 48 years ago had come to Victoria from the same part of Greece and had known her mother and father, and Helen Yanea began to weep with relief.

Her story is like a dream coming true for her, and her expressive face and flashing dark eyes light up as she tells it in Greek and then listens to Mrs. Metro translating it.

Her mother and father died when she was 14 years old and since that time she has brought up three sisters and a brother, all younger than herself. "She was the boss," as Mrs. Metro puts it, "and she cooked and sewed and kept house for the rest."

It was through the Metros that she began corresponding with her fiance two years ago, and through letters and pictures they became engaged.

**TO MARRY HERE**

"Now I am in Victoria to be married," she says through her interpreter, "and I am very lucky."

"My sisters and my brother would like to come too," she adds.

Able to smile again after being "mothered" for a few days by Mrs. Orsa-Metro, 503 Government Street, where she is staying, Miss Helen Yanea looks back on a plane trip from Greece that took the better part of a week, instead of a promised two days, as an experience to be remembered but not repeated.

with a wistful smile, "and I hope, someday, they will be able to do it."

Asked about her journey from Greece, a shadow passes over her face and for a moment she looks confused and lost. But Mrs. Metro smiles reassuringly and Miss Yanea is happy again.

She flew all the way from Athens (it was very easy to get out of the country, she says).

The journey was to be made with two stopovers, one at New York, where Miss Yanea has an

uncle and a number of cousins. But weather conditions and other forces necessitated a change of plans. She changed planes in Paris and London. There was a three-day stopover at Gander, Newfoundland, where the snow was almost as deep as she is tall. (This after Sparta, with a climate much like California.) Another at Toronto and various 20-minute waits across Canada.

At Edmonton, she was sure she had reached Victoria—and again at Calgary. There were so many stops and starts, so much noise and bustle and strangeness every time she set foot on the ground, that by the end of a week of air travel, she hardly knew where she was or what she was doing.

But all that is at an end now.

### SHOPS FOR TROUSSEAU

Miss Yanea is busy shopping for a trousseau, for all she was allowed to bring with her in the way of personal effects was two small bags. "No clothes at all," she says with expressive lifts of her dark eyebrows and gestures of her hands.

"She finds our styles very conservative," Mrs. Metro says with a chuckle, "even tells us we are away behind the styles in Athens, by almost two years."

She is also finding it hard to acquire a taste for Canadian food. Butter, for instance, which has no coloring in Greece and is more like a thick white curd.

"Right now she is not eating enough," her foster mother says, "but that will be all right soon."

Miss Yanea will not say much about conditions in Greece, merely that "it is not the people who want war, only those in power."

For her, a new adventure is starting in a vast new land and while she is still slightly bewildered by it all, she is excited and happy.

The wedding will take place quietly as soon as all arrangements are completed and as Mrs. Metro says, "when they find a place to live. That is important."

### Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. C. Buckingham, Dunsterville Road, Colquitz, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Joan Evelyn, to George A. Smith, 3022 Napier Lane. The wedding to take place Feb. 20, 1948, at St. John's Church at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Draper, 4062 Carey Road, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Elsie Kathleen, to Mr. Alexander Bell, eldest son of Mrs. M. Bell, 1448 Grant Street. The wedding will take place Feb. 21, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock.

Mr. B. F. Norton of 1777 Hollywood Crescent, Victoria, wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Judith, to Mr. Ernest A. Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Poole of 3978 Douglas Street, Victoria. A quiet family wedding will take place in February.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Erskine, 1460 Taunton St., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Daphne, to Mr. Stanley Davison, Cumberland, B.C. The wedding will take place Feb. 14, 1948, at St. Alban's Church, Victoria.



## Victoria Branch, Can. Ass'n. Consumers, Meets Tuesday

The Canadian Association of Consumers, representing all major women's associations in Canada, will hold its inaugural meeting in Victoria on Tuesday, commencing at 8 o'clock in the recreation-room at the Y.W.C.A., under the auspices of the Local Council of Women.

The Canadian Association of Consumers has been the result.

Mrs. Bertha Parsons, president of the Local Council of Women, will preside at Tuesday's meeting. All women's organizations and the major French-speaking groups, along with presidents of the provincial women's institutes and former Women's Regional Advisory Committee chairmen of the W.P.T.B., Consumer Branch, the Canadian Association of Consumers proposes to develop a more enlightened opinion on economic affairs and consumer interests and to express this opinion in such a way as to benefit the home, the community and the nation.

It is a voluntary, independent, democratic organization, completely controlled by the women who are and who become members of it.

It was the experience which the women of Canada had during the war years, of working together to prevent inflation, that suggested implications and opportunities for further service. Before the end of hostilities many women, rural and urban, were thinking in terms of a permanent consumer organization.

A desire to continue to have the benefits of authoritative information; a consciousness of their effectiveness when united; a desire to continue to be of public

### JANUARY SALE!

All stock selling at greatly reduced prices this month.

**Sweet Sixteen**  
727 YATES

**NEW METHOD**  
THE ISLAND'S GREATEST CLEANING SERVICE  
NEW METHOD TRUCK  
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**It Pays to Shop at Ray's**  
MERCHANDISE AT PRICES THAT ALL CAN AFFORD

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TRUSSES  
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Expert Fitting - Free Consultation  
Opp. Pemberton's B 1218

**Red Cross Notes**  
Belmont — Annual meeting of the Belmont Red Cross group will be held at Colwood Hall on Jan. 29.

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.D.D. stores — Watch for Thursday's Advertisement in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, G 2414  
Burdett's Pharmacy, B 1213  
Dawson's Prescription Pharmacy, E 9781  
Fairfield Pharmacy, G 6741  
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722  
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702  
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1832  
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911  
McCall-Davey Drug Co., B 3831  
Minerva Pharmacy, G 5352  
Pandora Pharmacy, G 2541  
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187

## Island Farms' Policy Is Answer To Problem Facing All Industry

More and more people are coming to realize that the interests of labor and management are basically parallel. That in order to strengthen our free enterprise system, industry must be democratized and everyone must learn to co-operate.

Island Farms Co-operative Association is a producer-owned organization supplying quality dairy products to 10,000 homes in Victoria, Port Alberni and other centres on Vancouver Island.

Some time ago, this Association became the first dairy firm in British Columbia to form a Labor-Management Production Committee to give employees a direct voice in the operations of its business.

Now, Island Farms Co-operative Association has established a Profit-Sharing Incentive Plan for the benefit of all employees. Through this policy every employee becomes a partner with a financial interest in the organization. Their bonus will vary monthly in direct proportion to the prosperity of the Association. It will give every employee greater earnings and security, and a direct incentive towards increasing sales, reducing costs and eliminating inefficiency.

This policy of Island Farms Co-operative Association has been fully endorsed by organized labor. It should receive the support of the general public.

YOU can give practical expression of YOUR approval in buying the dairy products sold by this Association.

**ISLAND FARMS**  
Co-operative association  
MILK  
CREAM  
BUTTER  
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**S. G. CAVE PIANO STORE**  
745 VIEW STREET

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## Ceremonial Of Addressing Haggis



Rev. T. H. McAllister gives eulogy before Knights and Dames of Thistle, while George Stuart, in Highland costume, looks on.

Scotland's immortal bard, Robert Burns, was honored in song and story Friday night when 300 guests and friends attended a banquet and dance of the Knights and Dames of the Thistle, in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

In colorful Highland dress Piper James McMillan piped in the haggis with all the solemnity and dignity usually accorded the ceremony.

As the haggis reached its resting place before Rev. T. H. McAllister at the head table, the latter launched into the ever-popular "Address to the Haggis."

Like the annual address to the immortal bard, Scots never tire of the annual eulogy to this national dish.

The purpose of these celebrations is to keep alive the tradition of our country and to grieve the memory of our illustrious dead," Alderman Margaret D. Christie told the gathering as she opened her address to the immortal memory of Burns.

She told of Burns great humanity and his capacity for love. He hated hypocrisy, she added, with the "open, honest, naked truth good enough for Burns."

"His genius was native born, true to life and nature; his writings, songs, epitaphs and poems all expressed himself," Alderman Christie said. "They were the outpourings of his love of life and nature."

She spoke of his love of personal freedom and true religion.

Mrs. G. Watt was chairman for the evening, while Mrs. D. Randall said grace. Toasts and replies were given by William Angus, chairman of the social committee; A. Cameron, H. Weston, S. E. M. Whyte, Mrs. E. Alexander, Dr. W. R. Gunn, Mrs. Watt and Mr. McAllister.

Artists included J. Bell, Mrs. Ford, Mr. McFarlane, S. Honeychurch, Mrs. F. Greenway, Miss Vera Wood, Misses Lorraine and Anita Baird and pupils of Miss M. McAllister.

Rev. T. H. McAllister

## When We Work With God

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.  
"Workers together with God" — that is how Paul described himself and those associated with him.

As God loves through human agencies, so He works through human agencies. Life is a partnership between God and man, and much of the trouble with the world and humanity is due to man's failure to keep his part in that partnership.

In some things, God is an active partner, making His will and purpose clear through Christ and Christ-like men. In the moral and spiritual realm it is a truism that "He who runs may read." "The wayfaring men, though fools, shall not err therein." "If any man will do His will, he shall know of the doctrine." In their inclination toward doubt and speculation, men have made great mysteries of much concerning moral and spiritual life that, in God's ways of working with man, is sure and simple.

I remember once asking our family doctor about another physician, whose reputation seemed to exceed his real abilities and achievement. A basket of fruit was sitting on the table. "He is the sort of man," my friend said, "if he were looking for that fruit, he'd be digging 15 feet into the ground to find it." Too many men have been like that in their quest for things that God has made simple.

But, in other things, God seems a silent, though none the less real, partner, working through laws and forces, often deeply hidden, which He left for man's quest, discovery and use. Why this is we do not know, and it is the real mystery of life and providence. Why revelation in the moral realm has been so clear and strong, while, in the things affecting man's physical life, is

well-being, discovery of fact and truth has been so slow, is, indeed, a mystery. For, only after several thousand years of man's life on earth have many of the things in the very warp and woof of our modern life come into discovery and use—steam, electricity, radio, and the whole new worlds of the telescope and the microscope. Yet these were there through the ages, awaiting man's discovery.

No doubt, there has been divine purpose in this. The men of science and action, who have sought to know and use the laws and forces of nature, have been workers with God, though they have not always realized or acknowledged it. It would seem fitting that the moral foundations of living should be clear and simple, the possession and privilege of the lowly as well as of the great, of the unlearned as well as of the learned. But God-like powers and dignity are conferred upon man in the role of creator, discoverer, and benefactor of his fellowmen.

To work together with God is very different from what man's life would have been if he had known everything without effort, and there had been nothing to seek. God's ways are mysterious, but God knows best.

## Emmanuel Baptist Membership Grows

Additions to the membership were noted at the annual meeting of Emmanuel Baptist Church. The meeting, which was well attended, was preceded by a supper served by the Flora Cogswell Group of the Women's Society.

Reports were given by all organizations revealing a busy and progressive year. Additions to the membership were noted, and the treasurer's statement showed an increase in revenue with a credit balance after all accounts were paid.

G. F. Waites was re-elected moderator of the church. Others elected to office were: Miss Marion Jamieson, church clerk, T. Ross Main, treasurer; Geo. Erikson, envelope, and G. B. Sutherland, assistant.

Elected to the Board of Deacons for two years were C. M. Cross, W. J. Miles and Harold Partitt. Trustees named for a like term, G. B. Sutherland, Geo. Erikson and T. Ross Main.

W. Dinsmore was appointed chief usher. A. H. Marion and Norris Harwood were re-elected auditors, and representatives named included: British and Foreign Bible Society, Mrs. A. Pinkerton; Western Baptist, Mrs. G. F. Waites; Temperance, Harold Van Esen, Raymond Best and Richard Clark, and Lord's Day Alliance, Mr. G. F. Waites.

Grateful appreciation was expressed for the continued helpful ministry of the pastor, Rev. W. L. McKay.



## TODAY'S OFFER to you who suffer from Bad Coughs

The first spoonfuls of Pertussin MUST promptly relieve such coughs or money back. Every year millions of bottles of PERTUSSIN are sold all over Canada and the U.S. IT MUST BE GOOD!

Pertussin not only helps relieve your coughing spasms, but it loosens and makes sticky phlegm easier to raise. Safe for both old and young. Inexpensive. Any druggist. PERTUSSIN

## Plan Memorial Fund For Sooke Church

SOOKE—A memorial fund for building of a new church in Sooke was planned by parishioners attending the annual meeting of Knox Presbyterian Church here, at which Rev. E. G. Thompson presided.

Knox Church will this year celebrate its 50th anniversary. Satisfactory reports showing a successful year were presented.

Church members on the board are: Charles Richardson, A. E. Percival, Richard Seymour, K. Jensen, R. G. Gibson, E. W. Welsh, Frank Richardson, Patrick Welsh and Mrs. J. Bowen Colthurst, who is president of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Emmanuel Baptist Church Fernwood and Gladstone 11 a.m.—"OUR TASK FOR 1948" Solo: John W. Bell 7:30 p.m.—"WE HAVE MEETING FOR LIFE TODAY" Solo: Mrs. James Oakman Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Primary—11 a.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN Orange Hall—729 Courtney Street Public Lecture, 7:30 p.m. Subject: "THREE WORLDS" Morning Meeting—11 o'clock Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

DOUGLAS ST. BAPTIST Douglas at Cleverdale Minister: Rev. J. C. A. Barlow, B.A., B.D.

11 a.m.—WILLIAM CAREY'S MOTTO" 7:30 p.m.—Song Service at 7:15 p.m. "A SLAVE RESTORED" CHURCH SCHOOL—9:45 a.m. YOU ARE WELCOME AT Douglas Street

MARIGOLD HALL 3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class 7:30 p.m.—Gospel Meeting Speaker, MR. J. McNEIL All Welcome No Collection

CHURCH OF OUR LORD Corner Blandford and Humboldt Sts. REV. DONALD L. GORDON, Minister Mr. P. H. Gribble, Organist and Chairmaster

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon Subject: "BUILT INTO THE LORD'S HOUSE" 7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon Subject: "GOD'S MESSAGE OF SHADOWS" All Are Welcome

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 2721 GRANAT ST., Hillside Bus Music With the Methodist Message

Sunday School and Bible Class 10 a.m. Holiness Message 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.—Wednesday Praying Meeting 7:30 p.m.—Young People's 7:30 p.m.

Join Us in Our Crusade for Sunday Schools; March With the Marchers in March

Rev. J. R. Spittal, Pastor Phone G 2373

LUTHERAN

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Blandford and Queen Sts. Services: Sunday, 11 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Rev. T. A. Jansen.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA—1560 OAK BAY AVENUE, Cedar Hill Rd. Sunday at 11 a.m. Bread & Wine Supper. 3 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Class. 7:30 p.m. Gospel Service. Mr. Duncan Supper. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., prayer and Bible study. Friday at 7:30 p.m., addressed by Mr. Kenneth Adams of London, England, associated with the Christian Literature Crusade.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 844 Kings Road Sunday School—10 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.—Bible study. Friday 7:30 p.m.—Bible study. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.—Bible study. Friday 7:30 p.m.—Bible study.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT FOURSQUARE CHURCH 8811 Esquimalt Rd., near Head St. Services: 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Bread & Wine Supper. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

CHRISTADELPHIAN — ROYAL BANK Hall, corner of Broad and Cook Sts. Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1050 FERNWOOD Rd. Church meets at 11 a.m. for Breakfast of Bread & Milk. Secretary

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CHRISTADELPHIAN — ROYAL BANK Hall, corner

## Campaign To Find Jobs For Veterans



Executive officers of the Victoria branch, Canadian Pensioners' Association, are, left to right: R. C. Keane, secretary-treasurer; Sam Saunders, president; Rev. George Riddle, padre; M. W. Jamieson, first vice-president, and Jack Smith, second vice-president.

"The good old sweets of World War I are still a lot of good," dinner meeting held Friday night, ignore the man who has served his country in time of war.

Mr. Biddle's remarks followed in support of an announcement by D. J. Proudfoot that, beginning in February, he would undertake a campaign to find work for war veterans between the ages of 50 and 65 who are at the present time unemployed.

A similar campaign conducted by Mr. Proudfoot last year resulted in the placement of 184 men in permanent positions.

"I have privates to generals come to me telling me they cannot get work because they are over 50. Yet, they are real good men," Mr. Proudfoot said.

"It is a very serious business," he said. "We will have to do something about it and something very soon."

The speaker told the meeting he had asked the Dominion government to take steps in finding jobs for older veterans but had received no satisfaction. He said his campaign would be carried out directly through employers.

"I have told the government they should find work for the veterans," Mr. Proudfoot said. "I told them if they can't find work they should put the men on the old age pension at age 50. That is not the best answer to the problem, of course, but at least it is an answer," he said.

In a report by Sam Saunders, president of the Victoria branch, Canadian Pensioners' Association, it was stated 1,600 veterans' cases for disabled pensions, widow's pensions, parents' allowance and war orphans' allowance had been handled by the branch since it was chartered in 1928.

The Canadian Pensioners' Association was founded in Toronto by F. G. J. Donagh in 1923. Branches now operate in Toronto, Hamilton, Windsor and Victoria.

FAIRLOP, Essex — Construction of London's secondary airfield here has been shelved as the site is scheduled for agricultural use, said the ministry of civil aviation.

### Where To Go Tonight

(Advertised)  
ATLAS—"Desert Fury," starring Elizabeth Scott.  
CAPITOL—"The Unfinished Dance," starring Margaret O'Brien.  
DOMINION—"Wings of the Morning," starring Anna-Maria and Henry Fonda.  
OAK BAY—"Green for Danger," starring Allister Sim and Trevor Howard.  
PLAZA—"Brian Donlevy in 'Heaven Only Knows'."  
RIO—"Torrid Zone," starring James Cagney.  
ROYAL—"Rex Harrison and Maureen O'Hara in 'The Foxes of Harrow'."  
YORK—"Renegades," starring Willard Parker.

### ROYAL THEATRE

Rex Harrison was charged with bringing the complex character of Stephen Fox to screen life. Already enjoying top popularity for his widely-acclaimed performances in "Anna and the King of Siam" and "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir." Harrison is said to have achieved his finest portrayal to date in the role of the impetuous and brooding master of "Harrow." "The Foxes of Harrow" is now showing at the Royal Theatre.

### RIO THEATRE

Because of the well-merited name of its stars, James Cagney, whose characterization of George M. Cohan in "Yankee Doodle-Dandy," won him the Academy Award last year, Ann Sheridan who proved herself a top-flight dramatic actress in "Kings Row" and "Edge of Darkness," and Pat O'Brien, the management of the Rio Theatre presents a return engagement, starting Friday, of the Warner Bros. comedy drama, "Torrid Zone."

### PLAZA THEATRE

Portraying an angel, on the face of it, wouldn't seem to imply much in the way of mental or bodily hazards. But Robert Cummings, currently playing the Archangel Michael in Seymour Neen's "Heaven Only Knows," has had nothing but trouble since he undertook the role, which is now at the Plaza Theatre.

On the mental side, Bob had to change accents several times.

### CAPITOL THEATRE

Had Karin Booth known that a certain dancing part in the Margaret O'Brien starring film, "The Unfinished Dance," now showing at the Capitol Theatre, was one of the technicolor picture's leading roles rather than a bit part, this story might never have been written.

"I would have been too frightened to try," she says now.

### ATLAS THEATRE

Kristine Miller, a new Hal Wallis find tagged by Hollywood as the "Viking Girl," makes her initial screen appearance in the producer's latest technicolor film for Paramount, "Desert Fury." Starring Elizabeth Scott, John Hodak and Burt Lancaster, the picture is now at the Atlas Theatre.

### Leathercraft Course At Saanich

Under direction of the Saanich School Board, a class in leathercraft will begin Tuesday night at 8:30, with Mrs. K. M. Massey of Victoria, who has had extensive training in leathercraft work as instructor.

The course will provide practice in tooling, layout, cutting and assembling. Elementary projects will include bookmarks, key cases and billfolds. At a later date, advanced students will make purses, gloves and moccasins.

Persons attending the Tuesday class are requested to bring an old magazine to work on.

### Captain Of Micmac Faces Naval Trial

HALIFAX (CP) — Court-martial of a former Victorian, Cmdr. J. C. Littler, commander of the destroyer Micmac when it collided with the freighter Yarmouth County July 16 with the loss of 11 lives, will start here Monday at 9:30 a.m., the Canadian Press learned.

An official investigation into the collision, which took place in heavy fog off Halifax Harbor, attached blame for the accident to Cmdr. Littler, a holder of the Distinguished Service Cross.

The Victoria captain will be charged with "hazarding his ship."

President of the court will be Acting Commodore A. M. Hope, O.B.E., officer commanding H.M.C.S. Stadacona.

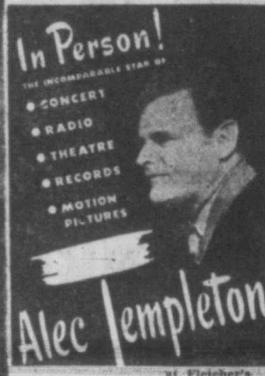
The 2,000-ton Micmac was damaged heavily, and has not yet been repaired. Sixteen were injured in the collision.

### They'll Do It Every Time



THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO BILL BOLHOFER, GARDEN CITY, L.I., N.Y.  
1-24

Wilkes attractions  
Royal • Mon. at 8:30



at Fletcher's  
2.12, 2.30, 2.50  
Inc. taxes

Tickets Now

Royal • Mon. at 3:30  
POPULAR BARGAIN PRICES

**ALEC  
TEMPLETON**

In a Delightful Program  
for Young and Old!

TICKETS AT FLETCHER'S  
\$1.87, \$1.25, 75¢ Inc. Taxes

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**MISCHA  
ELMAN**  
WORLD-RENNED VIOLINIST

Royal • Feb. 3

Great Negro Bass

**KENNETH  
SPENCER**

The Magnificent, Thrilling Colored Singer of Today!

"The rich golden bass . . . extraordinary range and warmth."  
—San Francisco Examiner

Tickets at FLETCHER'S  
\$3.12, \$2.50, \$1.87, \$1.25,  
Inc. Taxes

From Feb. 2nd

**VICTORIA  
LITTLE  
THEATRE**

Presents

**"OUTWARD  
BOUND"**

One of the Greatest Plays of All Time

Tickets at Marionette Library

Curtain 8:15 Sharp

**DANCE  
TONIGHT  
ARCADE**

## Plan \$20,000 Carpenter Shop To Ease Crowding At Jubilee

Construction of a new frame carpenter shop, preferably from a converted army building, for use at Jubilee Hospital at a cost not to exceed \$20,000, was proposed at the board of directors meeting Friday evening. Fourteen of the 18 directors were in attendance.

The overcrowded conditions of many of the service departments within the hospital caused serious concern among the directors, who felt that despite the need, the hospital is in no financial condition to undertake any large capital outlay at the present time.

Under the present plan dietary stores would be transferred to the present carpenter shop and the stores building would be fitted up for the pathology department. The radiology department and the pharmacy are also badly overcrowded, and have been since 1945.

Another department which will require early enlarging, the directors were informed, is the laundry which has been badly overtaxed particularly since the addition to the maternity section. An addition to the laundry building would require reinforced frame and floors to carry the weight of heavy machinery, and the cost was estimated at \$30,000.

### COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY

In a statement issued following the meeting the directors said: "Hospitals are and have always been a community responsibility. While the provincial government has, in the past assisted to the extent of one-third the cost of approved buildings and approved capital expenditure for essential equipment, service buildings, such as laundry and carpenter shop have not been considered as coming under this heading."

They warned that if the necessary alterations and improvements

are to be carried out the public and the municipalities will have to assist. They expressed the hope, however, that it will not be necessary to ask the public for donations to meet the 1947 operating deficit.

Already, Dr. R. D. G. McNeely,

acting medical director, said the

pharmacy, the pathological laboratory and other departments

have encroached on space in the

first floor of the east wing, re-

ducing patient accommodation,

and doctors are constantly com-

plaining they are unable to se-

cure accommodation for their pa-

tients.

Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson,

new medical superintendent, was

welcomed at his first meeting of

the board of directors. He said

he was anxious to take over his

new duties as soon as possible,

but it would require several

weeks to complete his work with

the Victoria and Esquimalt Union

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**"OHMER"**  
**CASH REGISTER**

As illustrated, the "Ohmer" Cash Register is indispensable to the merchant. Complete detail roll gives exact sales figures for clerks, departments, daily totals. See us for further data.

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**MULTIGRAPH**  
**MOVES!**

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Monk's Multigraph Letter Service

AFTER FEB. 2—536 YATES STREET

**HEMLOCK MILLWOOD**

**\$2.50 CORD**  
2-Cord Loads Only

**PLANER ENDS, \$5.50 CORD**

In 1 or 1½ Cord Lots.

PROMPT DELIVERY

**MANNING FUELS**

B 1013

**How to Make a Splendid Cough Syrup at Home**

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of plain syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make in your own kitchen. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble! (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.)

Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex pour it into a 15 oz. bottle, and fill up with water. This gives you 16 cups of really splendid medicine for bad winter coughs. It makes real saving because Pinex is Dependable. Saves Money. Easy To Mix.



**BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS**

Helps to cleanse impurities from the body and tone up the digestive organs.

It has helped thousands who suffer from dyspepsia, sour stomach, biliousness, headaches or minor complaints of the liver or kidneys. It should do the same for you. On sale for more than 60 years, Burdock Blood Bitters is available at drug counters everywhere.

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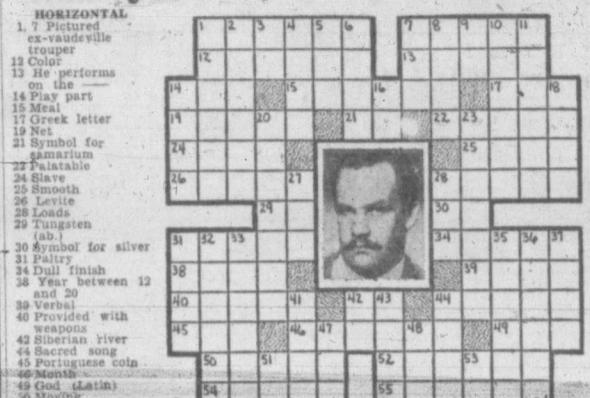
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**Today's Crossword Puzzle**



(Answer to previous puzzle)



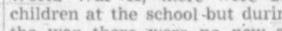
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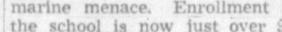
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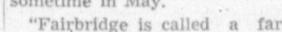
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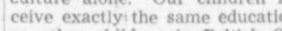
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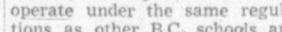
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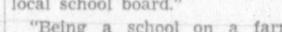
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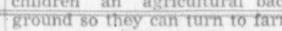
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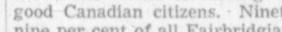
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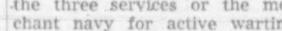
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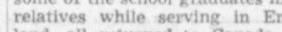
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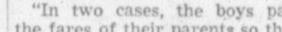
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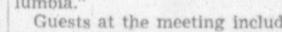
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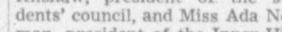
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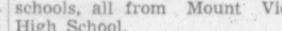
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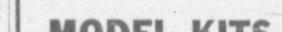
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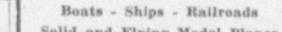
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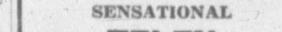
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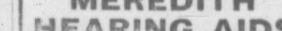
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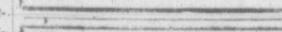
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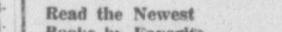
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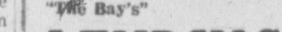
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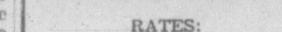
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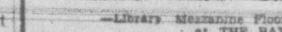
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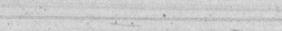
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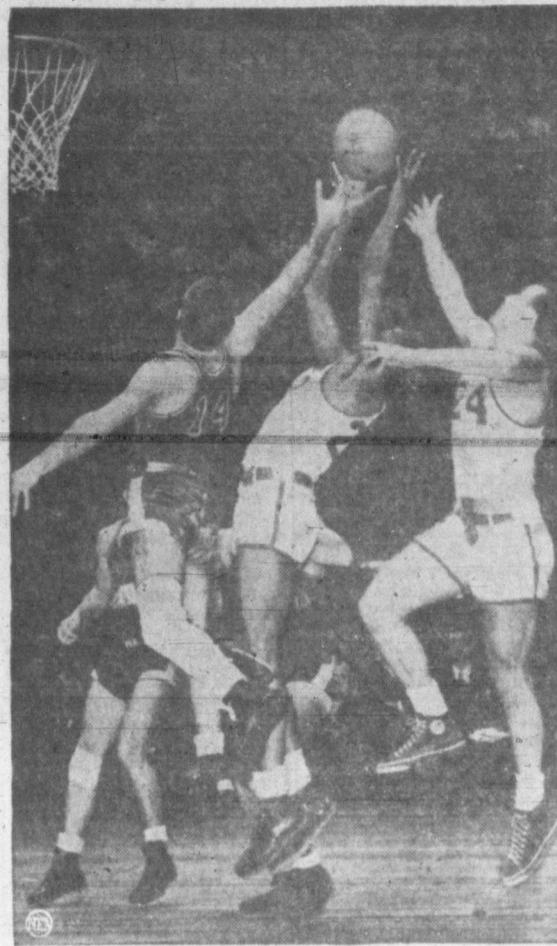


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## Hands Up



## Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

**I**N THE hands of Pacific Coast Football League officials are 100 applications from soccer players scattered all over Britain who are anxious to cross the Atlantic and settle in British Columbia. All this follows a letter written to Rex Kingsley, British soccer critic, by Austin Delaney of Vancouver, pointing out the opportunities open to promising young British players in the province.

**A**LL THE applicants have been contacted and advised of the conditions in British Columbia. The Old Country lads, to qualify, must be tradesmen and must have played junior football or better. They will have to provide their own transportation to Vancouver and then prove their worth, following which they will be given permanent jobs. At a meeting of the Coast League directors this week it was disclosed the first of the British players might be arriving any day. It is quite possible sufficient new first-class material may be secured to expand the league. Such an influx of player-strength will be the finest uplift the Coast League could experience and it is to be hoped Victoria United will receive its share of the British crop.

**S**TANGE how the fortunes of sport can alter an athlete's team affiliations. Glancing back to the sports pages of November, 1943, the writer was struck by a hockey story published on that date. It read as follows: "Coach Dick Irvin's statement that a hockey O'Connor of Montreal Canadiens is the greatest all-around player in the National Hockey League seems to have been seconded by Johnny Crawford and Flash Hollett. Shortly after Canadiens handed Boston a 13 to 4 defeat the two Boston defensemen joined in tribute to the centre of the Flying Frenchmen. Said Crawford: 'I never saw anything like O'Connor's shift. The guy is coming at you full tilt, and all of a sudden you find he's around behind you. I don't know how he does it!'

**T**HIS is the same O'Connor who this season has been playing in brilliant fashion for the New York Rangers and at the present time tops the N.H.L. scoring parade with 16 goals and 24 assists for 40 points. At 31 he is enjoying his sharpest season in the big time. To cap it all, O'Connor is one of the lightest forwards in the league and right now is making a serious bid for the Hart Trophy as the league's most valuable player. And it was the same Dick Irvin who traded O'Connor to the Rangers.

**T**oornands and scores follow: Portland—Tait 8, Smith 7, Jorgenson 16, Goldsmith 17, Rodriguez 14, Sutherland 5.

**S**eattle—Brightman 23, Leask 4, Rottman 7, Gilbertson 8, Suesens, Price 3, White 5, Dahlthor 2.

A full 50 per cent of the players get into the act as Southern California's Al Conti, 14, leaps high into the air in an attempt to take the ball from Long Island University's Ed Anderson, 25, as Lou Lipman gives Anderson an assist. LIU edged Southern California, 44 to 41, before 18,115 fans at Madison Square Garden.

## Seattle Loss Moves Bells Back Into Pro Cage Lead

Bellingham's Firecrackers were also kept intact their Friday perch again today at the top of the Pacific Coast Pro Basketball League standings without having had to lift a finger to regain their lead.

## GOLDSMITH HIGH

Portland's attack was sparked by Jack Goldsmith, newly-signed guard who potted 17 points. He was closely followed by his teammate, centre Noble Jorgenson, with 16. Seattle's player-coach, Al Brightman, took scoring honors with 23 points. The Indians led at the half, 42 to 23.

In defeating the Athletics, 67 to 52, in a game at Winlock last night the Indians fashioned their longest winning streak of the season—three in a row. They

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**SPECIAL VALUES for MONDAY and ALL NEXT WEEK!**

Sanforized shrank blue drill. 30 to 36 waist. Rivet reinforced pockets. Regular 3.35. Now on sale, pair.

**2.50**

**BLACK DENIM PANTS**  
Sanforized shrank. 30 to 40 waist. Regular 3.35. Now on sale, pair.

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**OVERALL PANTS**  
Sanforized shrank blue drill. 30 to 36 waist. Rivet reinforced pockets. Regular 3.35. Now on sale, pair.

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**BLUE DENIM PANTS**  
Sanforized shrank. 30 to 40 waist. Rivet reinforced pockets. Regular 3.35. Now on sale, pair.

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**KHAKI COVERALLS, Just Arrived!**  
"Caribou Brand." Sanforized, dependable quality. Sizes 36 to 44. On sale Monday, pair.

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**SEMI-DRESS PANTS**  
Cotton cords, striped and checked cottonades. 30 to 44 waist. Sale value, pair.

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**HEAVY WORK PANTS**  
Grey striped cottonades. 30 to 42 waist. 5-pocket style. Cuffed bottoms. Regular 4.25. Now on sale, pair.

**3.95**

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DROP BELT LOOPS AND ZIPPER FLY!

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Novelty patterned wool mixtures. 30 to 34 waist. Extra special value, pair.

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**GABARDINE SLACKS**  
Bibbed cottons in dark brown and beige. 30 to 38 waist. Fine, smooth finished, in chocolate and tan. 30 to 36 waist. Sale grouped, pair.

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**FINE WORSTED PANTS**  
Assorted stripe patterns in darker shades. 30 to 34 waist. Extra special sale value, pair.

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## High Cagers Resume Action; List Games

After a week's layoff, action in the interhigh senior cage loop will resume Monday with three games on the card. At Fraser Hall, Esquimalt will host to Vic High's House Three squad, and at the Vic High gym, Houses One and Four will square off in the first game of a double bill with House Two and Mount View tangling in the second tilt.

Complete list of games for the week follows:

Monday—House One vs. House Four at V.H.S.; House Two vs. Mount View at V.H.S.; Esquimalt vs. House Three at Fraser Hall.

Thursday—House Three vs. House One at V.H.S.; House Four vs. House Two at V.H.S.; Esquimalt vs. Mount Douglas at Fraser Hall; Oak Bay vs. Mount View at Oak Bay.

Friday—Oak Bay vs. Mount Douglas at Oak Bay.

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## Champion N.Y. Yankees Seldom Buyers

## American League Ball Club Finds Own Ball Players, Develops Them

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEW YORK (NEA)—The secret of the success of the New York American League organization down through the years has been the ability of the management and scouting staff to know a Yankee when they saw one. And more frequently than not when the prospect was several years away, as the foxy foragers say.

This is true of all consistent winners.

Since Col. Jacob Ruppert originally built them, as Harry Frazee sold out the Boston Red Sox, the Yankees have been buyers.

The latter-day winning way is finding your own, and developing them.

For years the St. Louis Cardinals were kept solvent by their sales, supplying the entire National League and occasionally turning a profitable piece of business with an American League outfit.

Branch Rickey quickly transferred the balance of N.L. power to Brooklyn, now the fountain head of most player transactions in the elder wheel.

George M. Weiss, new general manager of the Yankees, has made the development of talent his main objective since he joined the organization in 1932.

## FAIRMS PAID OFF

No other major league club was more representative of the farm system than the winning Bombers of 1947.

No other parent club brought up so many first-year men to stay.

But George Weiss has also done very well in what he calls his sideline, the disposal of surplus talent.

Weiss has sold 100 or more members of the chain for something like \$1,250,000.

Minor transactions have pushed into \$100,000 deals.

Players like Buddy Hassett, Johnny McCarthy, Bob Seeds, Eddie Miller and Vince DiMaggio, for example, came to the store system in part payment for others, and were peddled at fancy figures.

First baseman McCarthy, outfielder Seeds, second baseman Mickey Witke and some more went to the New York Giants with sizeable price tags attached. Tommy Holmes was sold to the Boston Braves.

It was the possession of replacements required by the San Francisco club that enabled the Yankees to land the matchless Joe DiMaggio.

That and Ed Barrow's willingness to gamble on the great DiMaggio's injured knee.

The deal bringing DiMaggio to

Yankee Stadium was made between the Newark and San Francisco clubs, with the man destined to put the Yanks back on the winning track remaining on

the Pacific Coast for another year.

## BIG DEAL

Weiss gave the Seals the veteran shortstop Dr. Eddie Farrell, Les Powers, Ted Norbert, Floyd Newkirk and Jim Densmore and \$25,000 for DiMaggio.

When Farrell refused to report he had to dig up another piece of ivory, but the Yankees didn't have to pay the \$25,000 until they knew DiMaggio's knee was all right.

With that established, Joe DiMaggio was worth \$250,000, or as much as any major league club could afford to pay.

From the Yankees' viewpoint this was one of the best deals in the history of the game.

## Bowldrome, Ideals Win Bowling Honors

Two second-round kegling titles were decided at Gibson's Bowldrome this week.

The Bowldrome team captured honors in the Mixed Tenpin League in a close finish with The Splits, edging the second-place squad by the narrow margin of one game. The other title went to Ideal Barbers in the Commercial Fivepin League as they increased their lead over rival squads to five points, giving them the title regardless of results in the final week's play.

Second and third places in the Mixed Tenpin League are still to be decided, however, and the fight next week promises to be a fierce one as six teams have a chance of gaining playoff berths. Watson's, Eagles and Quality Meat are tied in second place with 38 points to lead one section with Shoestrings pace the second circuit with 40. Trailing Shoestrings are the Dodgers with 36 points.

League leaders in other fivepin leagues are Langley Lions in the B.C.E.R. loop, Signals in the B.C. Telephone League, Silver Spring in the Financial circuit and Jokers in the Dockyard League.

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**Kramer Wins Long Duel With Riggs; Troupe Face Suit**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Jack Kramer and Bobby Riggs carried their professional tennis duel into Chicago today, with Kramer leading in the series, 10 matches to nine.

Kramer, former holder of the light heavyweight championship, will meet up with the rugged Tarzan Potvin in the semiwindup of tonight's wrestling card at the Armories. They are booked for six 10-minute rounds. Main event will bring together Frank St. Jack, present holder of the light heavyweight belt, and Gentleman Tony Ross. Preliminary bout between George Curtis and Sammy Cohen will start at 8:30.

**Trio Shatter Par With 65's To Share Phoenix Golf Lead**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Consistency will set the pattern for today's second round of the \$10,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

With more than a dozen top stars nestled uncomfortably in the first four positions, the laurels in the three-day, 72-hole classic at the Phoenix Country Club are expected to go to the player who stands up best under the terrific pressure resulting from such close competition.

For the others among the 100 pros and 16 amateurs who survived the initial tour of the 6,578-yard country club layout, the only chance for top honors rested in the possibility that all the leaders would falter.

Bobby Locke of Johannesburg, South Africa, playing his first tournament here, found the course to his liking yesterday—he says it's his closest he's encountered to those he finds in his homeland—and came in early with a six-under-par 34-31-65. Par for the course is 36-35-71.

But before darkness fell and left several matches still out on the course, two other players had equalized the figures turned in by Locke. Late in the day, Jim Ferrier, an Australian, now playing out of San Francisco, turned in a 35-30, his back nine the lowest half-round of the day.

The scoreboard ink was hardly dry on Ferrier's score when Jim Demaret of Ojai, Calif., boomed in with a 33-32.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver shot a one-under-par 70 and Bob Gray of Toronto had a 35-34-72. Ben Colk of Vancouver had a 75.

**Karver Wins Mile At Philadelphia**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gerry Karver, king of the outdoor milers, is ready to meet Gil Dodds, best of the indoor performers, but he realizes he must travel faster than he did in winning the Philadelphia Inquirer mile last night.

"Course, I'm not saying that my next fight definitely will be against Welcott. He has signed for the fight and he got to remember that Gus Lesnevich is in there for consideration. Couple more knockouts and I gotta fight him and he'll deserve it."

"Course, I'm gonna try to hit somebody, like I didn't hit Welcott last December."

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## B.C. Sportsmen Buck Plan Kill Duck Paradise Area

By CAP. THORSEN

Local sportsmen under the banner of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association have joined mainland sport clubs in seeking B.C. government action to halt a plan to turn thousands of acres of a "duck paradise" into farmlands.

The Sportsmen's Clearing House of the province headed by Hal Denton, Vancouver, is seeking support from all sections of the province to bring to the attention of Premier Byron Johnson and M.L.A.'s the outdoormen's solid front opposition against granting of a permit to the Creston Reclamation Company to dyke and drain Duck Lake marshlands—at the upper or southern end of Kootenay Lake, near Creston.

It is the hunters' claim that if the project goes through it will wipe out almost the last piece of good wildfowl country in the whole of the lower portion of the mainland... people in the know describe it as the largest and finest duck feeding and resting area in the entire province.

The local club's machinery is in motion to oppose the move and undoubtedly other Island clubs will clamber onto the protest bandwagon. There is a province-wide canvassing effort and the result will be a voice on the matter from 16,000 sportsmen.

### SPORTSMEN MEET CABINET

Sportsmen representing zones will meet the B.C. Cabinet about the project Tuesday.

Wildlife experts from Canadian and American departments, B.C. biologist, Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan, sportsmen and Idaho farmers have all condemned the plan.

According to a brief from the Clearing House in 1936 the Provincial Government gave the Creston company official title to 6,432 acres. The company applied for a further grant of about 7,260 acres in 1936 in the same area. This was sanctioned by the government—with the proviso the company first obtain approval of the International Joint Commission and the Dominion Government in so far as the plan comes under the control of the Navigable Waters Protection Act.

Last November the commission hearing at Creston weighed the evidence as presented by sportsmen, government officials, farmers and others, from the U.S. side as well as our own.

It is expected the commission decision will be handed down in February—but sportsmen realize that if there is any hope in quashing the deal they must act now and strongly.

Hunters point out in their arguments there are thousands of square miles of potential

farming land in B.C. without destroying such areas.

### TAKE 27-LB. SPRING

From Hall's Goldstream end of Saanich Inlet today came the report of heavy springs about. A party guided by Barney Brophy and headed by V. Virgin this week reeled in a spring salmon that tipped the scales to 27½ pounds this side of the St. John House using a 50-50 5½ Wonder spoon.

There's a better showing of bluebacks and grilse are still evident in healthy numbers.

### ODD SHOTS

Honorary president Ernie Todd's recital at the game banquet of the Victoria Gun Club this week really convulsed the marksmen... Members of the club who gun for the perpetual shield presented by Russell Horton, new president, for the high average trap shot of the year, can only qualify under certain rules: Must be shooting at the 16-yard mark in squad 25-target events; must have fired 750 rounds, and attended seven shoots during the course of a year. Donation of two gold buttons by Todd for competition similar to golf button matches should prove an interesting addition to the V.G.C.'s trophy contest list.

Idea is to probably decide the partnership to win the buttons at the first shoot of the new year's program—the best score registered by the pair blasting at 50 targets—to be followed by challenges from other pairs throughout the year. The medals should have quite a circulation. Present plans call for challenges to be made with the secretary, Roger Monteith, a week before a regular shoot. Most likely a draw will decide who will be the shooters to go to the post. Partnership policy will be decided on and posted.

Chinook Club is all set for its annual banquet and meeting Wednesday night at 7 at Lougheed's banquet hall.

Following the dinner and business several movie shorts will be shown. A good turnout of "champions" is hoped for. Tickets, available at Wilson and Lenfest's, must be picked up by Monday evening.

The newspaper, The Oregonian, reported "that could lead to the coast's being banished from organized baseball."

The league recently has been fighting major league draft provisions. Mulligan said he expected full discussion of the draft to result from his proposed resolution, but did not necessarily expect the league to adopt it.

The fistic hopefuls now mark time until the Vancouver Island Golden Gloves tournament here next week end.

The match between Young Hemion of North Ward and Joe Dobbie of St. Louis College was the pick of last night's card with Hemion getting the nod following a torrid three-rounder.

**Juvenile Boxers In Final Weekly Show**

Youthful mitt slingers of clubs in the Greater Victoria Boxing Association concluded their weekly inter-club series of boxing shows at Robert House last night with many fine bouts.

The fistic hopefuls now mark time until the Vancouver Island Golden Gloves tournament here next week end.

The match between Young Hemion of North Ward and Joe Dobbie of St. Louis College was the pick of last night's card with Hemion getting the nod following a torrid three-rounder.

**Oakland Oaks Win Game At Vancouver**

The Oakland Oaks are beginning to push their way up in standings of the Pacific Coast Ice Hockey League.

As the week opened, the Oaks rested in fifth—and last—place in the southern division, but today, by virtue of three straight wins on a northern division tour, they have overtaken San Diego and are just six points away from third-ranking Fresno.

The Oaks defeated Vancouver's Canucks at Vancouver last night, 7 to 4, in the league's only game. Clicking with a precise passing attack, the California team was never threatened. Centre Scotty McPherson, with two goals and one assist, and Jack Morrow, with two goals, starred for the Oaks.

**WOMEN'S GOLF**

In the women's par point competition at the Uplands Golf Club Friday Mrs. W. Erickson was the winner in a class with 18 points while Mrs. J. W. Kempston topped B class with 15 points.

**TIDES**

Jan. 26 12 10.11 11.39 0.4

25 6.20 8.9 7.14 8.7 12.5 16.1 20.40 0.1

26 6.35 8.7 9.23 9.0 12.48 10.0 21.24 0.2

27 6.50 8.5 10.23 7.4 15.01 8.7 22.49 1.6

28 6.44 8.6 11.20 6.7 16.12 8.0 23.39 2.6

29 6.31 8.5 10.12 7.4 15.01 8.7 22.49 1.6

30 6.11 8.0 7.24 8.7 13.42 8.1 19.07 0.4

31 6.01 8.0 7.24 8.7 13.42 8.1 19.07 0.4

## Canada's Flyers In Hockey Triumph Over Swiss Squad

ZURICH, Switzerland (CP) — R.C.A.F. Flyers, Canadian hockey representatives in the winter Olympics, scored in every period Friday night to defeat Switzerland 6 to 3 in an international match before 15,600 fans.

Playing in the antiquated Dolde ice rink here, the Canadians adjusted themselves better than the Swiss to the bad ice for which was covered with small pools of water. The Flyers outplayed their opponents after the first period and drew cheers from the crowd with their sturdy defensive play.

Players from Ottawa accounted for four of the Flyers' goals. Ab Renaud led the attack with a pair and Patzy Guzzo and Red Hibberd collected one each, while Wally Halder and George Mara, both from Toronto, added the others. Trepp, Poltera and Durest accounted for the Swiss scoring.

## New Draft Proposal Could Outlaw Coast League Ball Clubs

PORLTAND, Ore. (AP) — A Portland baseball official left Friday night for a Pacific Coast League meeting at Los Angeles, carrying a resolution that a newspaper here said could be the best score registered by the pair blasting at 50 targets—to be followed by challenges from other pairs throughout the year. The medals should have quite a circulation. Present plans call for challenges to be made with the secretary, Roger Monteith, a week before a regular shoot. Most likely a draw will decide who will be the shooters to go to the post. Partnership policy will be decided on and posted.

Business manager Bill Mulligan of the Portland Beavers said he would present the resolution, designed to revise baseball draft procedure, at the meeting.

It proposes (1) to make Coast League players exempt from a major league draft for six years instead of four, and then only at an "arbitrated price"; and (2) if this is not acceptable to the major leagues, to declare ineligible any player who thereafter accepts major league draft notice.

Morey Rimstad paced the winners with three goals. Bing Merlin scored two; Gordie Watt, Andy Clovechuk, Louis Holmes and Alex Pringle one each. Gus Kyle and Ab McDougall tallied Caps' two goals.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Bob Murphy, 158, San Diego, knocked out Ramon Diloses, 157, Los Angeles, 5.

## Salmon To Compete Against 'Y' Next Week

For the first time in the history of his brilliant career, Peter Salmon will not be wearing the colors of the Flying Y swim club when that group plays host to the University of Washington freshman at the Crystal Pool Jan. 31.

Instead, Salmon will be representing the Washington school against his former mates. Since going to Seattle Salmon has been displaying championship form, and coach Jack Turney of the Huskies believes Salmon is capable of cracking several American collegiate records.

## Edmonton Flyers In Western Hockey Lead

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Flyers, cellar-dwellers earlier in the season, have now taken over the leadership of the Western Canada Senior Hockey League.

The victory gave Flyers 38 points, and left Caps and Calgary Stampeders in a tie for second place with 37.

The do-or-die Flyers took a 2 to 0 lead in the first, made it 5 to 2 by the end of the second and exploded for four goals in the last to take the game with ease.

Morey Rimstad paced the winners with three goals. Bing Merlin scored two; Gordie Watt, Andy Clovechuk, Louis Holmes and Alex Pringle one each. Gus Kyle and Ab McDougall tallied Caps' two goals.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Bob Murphy, 158, San Diego, knocked out Ramon Diloses, 157, Los Angeles, 5.

## Esquimalt, Metalmen Win; K.V.'s Play 'Y' Tonight

Esquimalt and Island Art Metals successfully moved through the first round of the senior B sudden-death cage series at the High School gym last night. Esquimalt turned back Canadian Scottish, 46 to 39, while Art Metals edged Chinese Students, 32 to 31.

Winning quintettes will engage in another sudden-death game Monday night for the right to qualify for the fourth and final playoff position in the senior B league.

In the other game last night K.V.'s juniors squezed by Esquimalt, 31 to 30, in a replay game.

### GAME ROUGH

K.V.'s and the Y.M.C.A., who all this year have been battling it out for top place in the senior A league go at it again tonight in the feature game at the High School with first-place once more carded being the playoff variety.

The Turners have dumped the "Y" three times this year while the association club hold two wins over K.V.'s. With four games left for each club in the regular schedule tonight's clash could do much towards deciding the loop champion.

Preliminary at 7:30 finds Brentwood Aces playing Chemainus in an exhibition game. The feature starts at 9.

On Monday night K.V.'s senior B squad will meet Navy in the first game of the senior B semi-final series at 9. This will be a best-of-three series with the winners meeting the other semi-final winners in the final. Preceding the main contest is the sudden-death game between Esquimalt and Art Metals.

Another playoff game is scheduled on the card at 7 with Tillicum and Victoria College meeting in the first game of the inter-

## H. McDaniel, Noted Racing Trainer, Dies

MIAMI, (AP)—Henry McDaniel, 82, trainer of Sun Beau, Exterminator and other famous race horses, died in a hospital in nearby Coral Gables today.

McDaniel, who spent some 65 years in the racing game, was one of the two remaining members of racing's "old guard" of famous trainers. The other is Jim Fitzsimmons, just beginning his 25th year with the Belair Stud Stable of William Woodward.

"I shall never return to football, which no longer is the game I went into with such idealism as a young man," said Bray, after stepping down as manager of the Watford team, which plays in the Third Division, Southern Section, of the English League.

Bray said his theory was that a football team should be built up from young men, not from old players which any club with long purse strings could buy. Presumably, during his one year as Watford manager, he had plenty of experience with the transfer system by which established players can be bought or sold to the highest bidder.

## British Football Too Commercialized, Says Resigned Pilot

LONDON (AP)—Jack Bray, former halfback on England's national soccer team, has resigned as manager of the Watford Club of the English Football League because he says the game is being ruined by commercialism.

"I shall never return to football, which no longer is the game I went into with such idealism as a young man," said Bray, after stepping down as manager of the Watford team, which plays in the Third Division, Southern Section, of the English League.

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## WRESTLING

BAV ST. ARMORIES  
TONIGHT—8.30

Main Event—Six 10-Minute Rounds

CHAMPION  
FRANK STOJACK  
VS. TONY ROSS

Semi Wind-Up—Six 10-Minute Rounds

BILLY HICKSON VS.  
TARZAN POTVIN

Special—Four 10-Minute Rounds

SAMMY COHEN VS.  
GEORGE CURTIS

No Advance in Prices



## YOU'LL FIND Pleasure and Health AT HARRISON HOT SPRINGS HOTEL

The whole Harrison Hot Springs area lends itself to the beauty of scenic silhouette. From daylight to dark varying shades of color occupy and entrance the pleasure seeker.

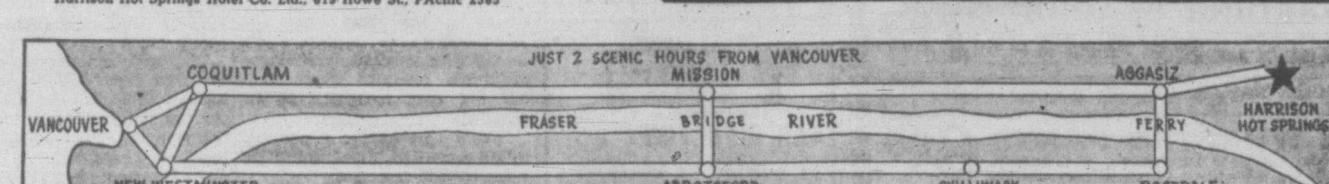
The big hotel supplies every comfort... the dining room cuisine satisfies the epicure. Those pleasure-bound can enjoy golfing... boating... horse-back riding... indoor and outdoor games... comfortable club facilities... or walking in the spacious and beautiful flower gardens.

For health you have the mineral waters... for bathing, the big indoor heated pool... for treatment, experienced doctor, nurse and masseuse.

Yes! In this mild coast climate you will find the All-Year Resort services of the big Harrison Hot Springs hotel the ultimate for rest, relaxation and holidaying.

Oliver W. Anderson,  
General Manager

## THE ALL-YEAR RESORT Harrison Hot Springs Hotel THE SPA OF CANADA



THE EVERGREEN PLAYGROUND ON THE BEAUTIFUL SHORES OF HARRISON LAKE, B.C.

H.V. 3

## RUPTURED!

FREE BOOK on "Rupture Care."

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3. WEST ADELAIDE ST., TORONTO

(Formerly W. S. Ide)

W. A. WILLIAMS

Dept. VT-1

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3. WEST ADELAIDE ST., TORONTO

## Unanswered Yule Letters Plague Many; Men Prove Poorest Correspondents

By HELEN TOOTH

Christmas may be gone but the ghost of Christmas past lingers on to plague the conscience of many in the form of unanswered Christmas letters and unacknowledged gifts from friends and relatives from whom one does not hear between Christmases.

Emily Post is quite clear on the subject that letters should be answered promptly and gifts acknowledged immediately upon receipt. However, although Vic-

torians have built up a fine reputation for themselves as being well-mannered, on this particular item many of them seem to fall down. Of course, so do lots of people in other parts of the country—it's not a local foible.

Men, it would seem, are the worst offenders. The only person found who could confidently say, "Why, yes, all my mail is up-to-date," was an elderly lady, who, although married, is of the spinsterish type. She mettlesomely sits down on Boxing Day and writes everyone who sent her a gift and acknowledges letters and notes in Christmas cards. None of this ill-mannered telephoning to say "thank you" for her!

Another who had all her Christmas correspondence problems cleared up was a young married woman. Only out-of-town correspondents she has, she admitted, however, are her family, and she writes them regularly anyway. The other acknowledgments were handled either by personal contact or telephone. It's easier that way.

### OUT OF HAND

The young mother of a growing child admitted with a sigh that she had tried to cope with the problem but it had just got

out of hand. "We have so many friends all over the country, and they all remember the youngster," she declared. "Sometimes I wish everyone wouldn't take it into their heads to write at Christmas time. I manage to get the gifts acknowledged but it takes me until well into the spring to get the letters answered—and then they don't write again until next Christmas. It's very discouraging."

The teen-ager got a hang-dog look when queried as to the state of her Christmas mail and confessed she hadn't acknowledged any of her gifts. "I keep meaning to," she explained, "but I just don't get the time or don't care about it or something."

Men, it seems, don't write letters—particularly letters acknowledging gifts.

A typical married man, one with a grown-up family, looked rather amazed at the question. "I don't know if the mail has been acknowledged," he declared. "I guess my wife looks after such things. I just say thank you to friends in town and I imagine she writes the friends and people out of town. We hear from them every year."

Another married man looked rather shocked at the query. "Answer my Christmas mail?" he ejaculated. "Good heavens, no. Most of our presents can be acknowledged personally thank goodness."

A third shrugged. "Don't be silly. Of course I haven't. I know I should. Don't ask questions, you make me feel guilty."

The bachelor, who hasn't got a wife yet to look after his correspondence problems, thought that an excuse for not keeping family," he said. "And I must up to date. 'T've written my get around to writing the others. I guess people understand though it is with a bachelor and don't expect him to write letters. When I get married my wife will look after such matters."

"Basically, a dollar meal is not as good as one gets up here, but usually the surroundings and furnishings are better and make the meal more enjoyable," he said. "For \$2 you get a far better meal down there than you would up here."

**Hodges Charged On 6th Forgery Count**

The sixth Greater Victoria charge of uttering false cheques was read against William A. Hodges in Oak Bay police court this afternoon presided over by Magistrate H. C. Hall.

This week in the city five charges were laid against ac-

used and this afternoon's charge alleges accused uttered a cheque on the Bank of Com-

merce for \$47.26 drawn in his own favor and purported to have been made by H. F. Way and re-

ceiving \$38.76 in cash from F. A. Robinson. As in the other cases he was remanded without

plea or election until Monday

morning following the sitting of the city police court.

**National Association of Marine Engineers of Canada, Inc. will**

meet in Room 402, Union Building, Monday next at 8.

**DISTRIBUTORS**

**Moore-Whittington LUMBER CO. LTD.**

West End of Hillside Ave. E 7108

**DUPLEX SASH BALANCES**

The modern balance for all double hung windows

**DISTRIBUTORS**

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**CAMPAIN RIBBONS**

Regulation for uniform minatures for civvies. Maple Leaves, Oak Leaves, Clusters, Rosettes.

**SUITS AND UNIFORMS MADE TO ORDER**

We can outfit you promptly to the latest in civvies or a smart new uniform.

**EFFICIENT REMODELING**

**St. James Tailors**

625 YATES STREET E 7111

**100 Applications Sought For Forest Management**

Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney reported today that applications for forest management licenses to set up sustained yield forestry in connection with sawmill and pulp mill operations now total more than 100.

Today no license has been for-

mally issued. Provision for the

establishment of sustained yield

forestry licenses in B.C. was

made at the last session of the

Legislature.

Taking part in the campaign

will be Harold E. Winch, Leader

of the Opposition in the B.C.

Legislature; Herbert Gargrave,

Mackenzie and Arthur Turner,

Vancouver East, members of the

Legislature, and Mrs. Dolly

Steeves and Mrs. Grace Mac-

Innis, former M.L.A.'s.

To date the C.C.F. campaign

has been confined largely to

house meetings and visits.

**Plebiscite Ordered**

Electors of polling divisions 3

and 8 in Vancouver-Burrard con-

stituency will vote in a Liquor

Control Plebiscite Act poll Feb.

18 on whether or not they wish

to have a license issued for a

veterans' club in that area.

## Hotel Operator Urges Tourist Trade Here To Pull Up Socks

Denis Mason Hurley, manager of the Shawinigan Beach Hotel, thinks British Columbia hotel and tourist camp operators need to pull up their socks.

Following a trip at the year-end south of the border, Mr. Hurley told the B.C. Government Travel Bureau about his impressions, on his return. The bureau outlines them in its current news letter.

Describing him as a very capable operator, the bureau says: "Denis Mason Hurley is not a pessimist—we imagine he won't have to worry much about his business in 1948—but there is a point—well, as he says, 'You can't keep milking a cow without feeding it!'

Mr. Hurley reported following his U.S. trip:

1. The big, free-spending days are over and tourist money now is tight.

2. Dollar values are not necessarily better in British Columbia. 3. Service and courtesy are outstanding below the line.

4. Overall standards are higher in the U.S.

5. Genuine hospitality is better reflected in Canadian resorts.

He also said that at no point between Seattle and San Diego did he have difficulty securing accommodations without reservations and some hotels which were operating to capacity a year ago, now are running half to quarter count.

He also reported that rates had been reduced in many places and it was now possible to secure deluxe accommodation for \$3.50 to \$4, while "average" accommodation meant carpeted floors, warm, bright rooms, immaculate plumbing and all the amenities.

"Standards," he said, "are generally higher—better accommodations for the same money."

On the other hand, he reported, meal prices a little stiffer than in B.C. but worth the difference.

"Basically, a dollar meal is not as good as one gets up here, but usually the surroundings and furnishings are better and make the meal more enjoyable," he said. "For \$2 you get a far better meal down there than you would up here."

**Travellers' Chief On Visit To City**

Allard F. Brophy, first Cana-

dian to hold the post of Supre-

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18 on whether or not they wish

to have a license issued for a

veterans' club in that area.

## City Briefs

The monthly meeting of the Kipling Society will be held on Tuesday next in the library of Prince Robert House at 8.

A meeting of the Saanich Progressive Conservative Association will be held Feb. 4 at 8 in MacDonald Hall, Fort Street, it was announced. Association members and all other Progressive Conservatives in Saanich are asked to attend.

Next Monday at 7, at the Church of Our Lord on Humboldt Street, the Victoria Eagles, Aerie No. 12, will officially take over the "Eagles" James Bay Cub Pack." Eagle dignitaries and visitors will be present for the occasion.

The factual research committee, under the chairmanship of Mayor Percy George, held its first meeting Friday and authorized the mayor to make a trip to Vancouver to get expert advice on how information and data can best be gathered on the amalgamation problem.

Roy Bendall pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident and Ronald S. Houston pleaded likewise to a charge of dangerous driving in Provincial Police court Friday afternoon and each was fined \$50 and charged \$2.50 costs by A. J. Thomas, J.P.

Classes of interest to all homeowners will be held on Wednesday evenings at the James Bay Community Centre. On Jan. 28 and Feb. 4 Miss Patricia Pearce will demonstrate slip-cover making and A. A. Desylva will lecture on interior decorating.

Warren J. Brown was sentenced to 15 days in jail by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court Friday when he appeared for sentence on a charge of

## Victoria Daily Times

TIMES TELEPHONES

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Beacon 3131

Night Service, After 5:30 p.m. and Before 6:30 a.m. (and after 5 p.m.) Saturdays: Circulation Department—Beacon 3200 Advertising Department—Beacon 3132 (Social Editor)—Beacon 3133 Reporters (Sports Editor)—Beacon 3134

TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS.—Beacon 3131 Classified ads received 10-15 days will appear the same day. Office hours 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. except Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES 2s per word per day, 5s per word for each insertion. Ads to be paid for six consecutive days. Minimum advertisement 12 words. Business or Professional Cards—\$1.25 per line per month; minimum of two lines.

Births \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage in Memorial Notices Cards of Thanks not exceeding 10 lines \$1.50 per insertion. Each additional line, 15¢.

Deaths Funeral Notices, not exceeding 15 lines \$1.50 first insertion, and \$1.00 subsequent insertions. Each additional line, 15¢ daily.

## Announcements

## BIRTHS

CORBETT—To Mr. and Mrs. S. Corbett, 101 Simcoe Street, on Jan. 23, 1946, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, a son.

GRANT—To Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Grant, 1000 Kempt St., and their son, Mr. John Grant, Jan. 23, 1946, a son, Gordon James.

OAKLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Oakley (nee Mary Smyth) a son, Jan. 20, 1946, at Maracaibo, Venezuela.

## MARRIAGES

MIKITKA-GRIFFIN—Mr. and Mrs. J. Griffin, 2222 Victoria St., announce the marriage of their only daughter, Barbara, to Mr. Michael and the late Mrs. Miltiades, Edmonton, Alta. The ceremony took place on Jan. 19, 1946, at the cathedral in St. Matthias' Church, Rev. J. L. Sanderson officiating.

ERICKSON-HODSON—The marriage is announced of Elfie Myra Hodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson, Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Erickson, Saanichton, B.C. The ceremony took place on Jan. 19, 1946, in the Metropolitan United Church, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse officiating.

## DEATHS

FONG—Suddenly at his residence, 710 Cormorant Street, on January 18, 1946, Fong Chee Lin, aged 56 years; born in China, and resided in Victoria for 35 years. Survived by his family in China.

Funeral service will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Thomson Funeral Home, Rev. J. Y. Chow officiating. Interment in the Chinese Cemetery.

GREGG—On Jan. 21, 1946, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, Mr. James Gregg, aged 82 years, of 2331 Cadboro Bay Road, Victoria, B.C., on May 27, 1945, and a resident of Victoria, died suddenly in his sleep. Survived by one brother, Frank of Alberni, B.C. The late Mr. Gregg was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, serving with the 88th Battalion.

Funeral service will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 in the chapel of the Thomson Funeral Home, Rev. J. Y. Chow officiating. Interment in the Chinese Cemetery.

MARTIN—On Jan. 21, 1946, suddenly James Arthur Wensley Martin, 80 years, in Ontario, formerly of Maple Creek, Sask., died in a rest home. Friends have come from all over to mourn his passing, his loving wife, two sisters, Mrs. T. J. Reid, Mrs. G. J. Reid, and a brother, Mr. W. W. Wensley, of Winnipeg. Mrs. Reid and one brother, Fenwick at Maple Creek, Sask., two nieces and two nephews.

Friends will be gathered on Sunday evening's boat to Calgary, Alta., where funeral service will take place Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1946, at 2 p.m. in the C. W. C. Way Funeral Home. Currie Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Obituaries and Maple Creek papers, please copy.

THOMPSON—Suddenly on Jan. 22, 1946, Stanley R. Thompson, The late Mr. Thompson, was survived by three sisters, Mrs. J. Ross Smith of Wolfville, Mrs. E. E. Edwards of Charlottetown, and Mrs. J. Fulton Frame of Ottawa, Ont.

Funeral service will be held at the Curry Funeral Home, Chapel on Tues. Jan. 23, 1946, at 2 p.m. with Rev. F. W. Anderson officiating. Cremation at Royal Oak Crematorium.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Rogers and son Fred wish to thank all their kind friends for their cards of sympathy and their kind tributes. Also to Dr. Janowsky, V.O.N. especially Miss Riddell, Dean Spencer Elliot, kind neighbor who assisted in nursing the late Mr. Rogers in his recent illness. Also the staff of the B.C. Funeral Parlor.

## IN MEMORIAM

PIRE—Mary Helen (Maire) Irene Pire, in memory of my beloved daughter, who passed away suddenly on Jan. 25, 1946. Love's Greatest Gift—Remembrance—Mother.

WATSON—In loving memory of William Watson, who passed away Jan. 25, 1946.

What would I give to have his hand, his ear, his face, to see him smile. To hear his voice, to feel his smile. That meant so much to me.

I left behind an aching heart that I could not fill more since. Forget you, Daddy dear.

—Inserted by his loving daughter, Eileen Linnell.

## FLORISTS

ALL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY DESIGNED—We grow our flowers Brown's Victoria Nurseries, 618 View G612, G627.

AMY FLORAL DESIGNS—LOWEST A price! N. B. Poole, 1318 Fort G626.

THE POSY SHOP 651 FORT—FLORAL tributes, fresh cut flowers, wedding bouquets, corsages. Phone G6422.

FUNERAL PIECES ARTISTICALLY DESIGNED—ALL BRANCHES OF FLORAL ART WORK ISLAND FLORIST, formerly TYRRELL'S USA YATES

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Floral Funeral Home  
Established 1911  
Formerly of Winnipeg  
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Licensed Embalmer  
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THE COUNTRY FUNERAL HOME  
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## 57 ROOMS-HOUSEKEEPING

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room, close to transportation. \$225 after 5:30 (Miss D. Keay). 3-23

ONE BASEMENT LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room; one sleeping room. Phone 6203.

QUIET BUSINESS COUPLES URGENTLY need two or three rooms, preferably unfurnished; no children. Apply Box 493 Times. 6-26

## 58 ROOMS BOARD

AT CLARHAVEN FOR TWO BUSINESS or professional people, large attractive room, double beds, dining room. \$6-20

FRONT ROOM WITH GOOD BOARD. Suitable for young man; close in. G3470. 36-38

## 59 ROOMS-FURNISHED

FURNISHED BEDROOM-DOWNTOWN. B3908. 36-40

OXFORD HOTEL, 111 FORT STREET-sleeping rooms only; moderate rates.

## 62 SUITES-FURNISHED

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED FOR LUXE bedrooms and suites now available from Brentwood Auto Court. 11 miles from Victoria on beautiful Brentwood Bay Road. Double or single winter rates. Phone Keating 4242.

WANTED TO RENT-SMALL HOUSE with half to five acres, in Saanich, preferably Gordon Head. Will consider reasonable terms suitable. Box 330 Times.

## 64 HOUSES WANTED

WANTED-HOUSE DUPLEX OR SUITE apartment, unfurnished or furnished. Please phone 6472 or Andy Bell 336 Times.

WANTED TO RENT-SMALL HOUSE with half to five acres, in Saanich, preferably Gordon Head. Will consider reasonable terms suitable. Box 330 Times.

## JEEVES BROS TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Furnishings and Piano Moving

Local and Long Distances

Because Packing, Crating and Shipping

Phone 65623

## 65 HOUSES-FURNISHED

35 MINUTES FROM VICTORIA

On Island Highway, fully modern, furnished bungalows. Fireplace, one or two bedrooms. Reasonable winter rates. Write Malahat Tourist Bungalows, Malahat Times.

## 72 MONEY TO LOAN

4 NATIONAL BUILDING ACI 4%5% LOAN

A FIRST MORTGAGE PRIVATE LOAN

A BUILDERS PROGRESSIVE LOAN

ASK FOR OUR COMPLETE DETAILS

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.

Established 1911

611 Fort St. Phone G1151

## A HOME OF YOUR OWN THROUGH A E &amp; S LOAN

National Housing Loans repayable monthly over 10 to 30 years at 4% to 5% interest.

KER & STEPHENSON LTD.

995 Government St. Phone G1271

## FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS

Large and small amounts low interest, quick decisions, reasonable charge. N.H.A. applications received. Agreements and mortgages purchased.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

1112 Broad St. Phone G1711

## A DIVISION AND INFORMATION ON

Short-term loans offered without collateral. Ted Hawke & Co. 1812 Douglas G3175

## A NY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE APPROVED. Pemberton Holmes Ltd.

625 Fort St. G6124.

## EVERYDAY LOANS

TO EVERYDAY PEOPLE

FOR EVERYDAY NEEDS

At Niagara you'll appreciate the friendly, quick way you get a loan. No other company has as wide a range of loans as we do from. Almost anyone can get the cash they need the way they want it. And you'll get it as fast as desired at no extra cost but loan costs reduced.

NIAGARA Finance Company Limited Est'd 1920

Room 101

100 Government St.

6511

## Real Estate

## 74 ACREAGE

GARDENER'S OPPORTUNITY-1½ acres adjoining city limits. Builds, fruits, etc. planted. \$2,000. half cash. T. Turnbull, 311 Frances Avenue. G2607. 6-22

## GORDON HEAD-CHOCOLATE ACREAGE

On Gordon Head road, all cleared and plowed, good slope. Ideal for vegetables, builds or fruits. Reasonable. \$6197 or Con. 5862.

## ACREAGE SPECIALS

7 ACRES on Old West Saanich Road. \$1,500

2 ACRES overlooking Elk Lake. \$1,200

20 ACRES overlooking Elk Lake. \$10,500

25 ACRES off Oldfield Road to

Elk Lake. \$11,800

40 ACRES with ocean view. East Saanich Road. We specialize in acreage in these delightful districts.

HALLMARK & COMPANY

307 Central Building

Phone B1513. Ask for Mr. Rogers

Nights. G6770

## 75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUTO COURT FOR SALE-CHEAP.

Phone B4432 or B5648. 2-20

FOR SALE-GOING CONCERN. 35-

In the city of Victoria. Reason for selling. Good health. Price \$8,700. Box 3111 Times. 1-20

## 10% NET

FIVE SUITES-Perfect condition. Oil-O-Matic. Some terms. Price \$21,000

(ask for Mr. Jones)

MARA, RATE & CO. LTD.

Member of the Real Estate Board of Victoria

616 View Street. B7124

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued)

FORT STREET BUSINESS BLOCK

Good business opportunity approximately 900. Twenty-one suite apartment five stories, showing over 10% location, close to business. \$1,000. terms only. B. A. Hunter Ltd., 613 View Street. 6-22

## DRYGOODS STORE WITH LIVING QUARTERS

Excellent location. Business shows a very good turnover. Owner leaving the city. Phone 6451 or 6464.

## PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

\$8250

Owner willing to take part payment in sound currency.

Mr. Rogers

B4233; Evenings B6577

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FURNISHED BEDROOM-DOWNTOWN. B3908. 36-40

## OXFORD HOTEL, 111 FORT STREET-sleeping rooms only; moderate rates.

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COMPLETELY EQUIPPED FOR LUXE

bedrooms and suites now available from Brentwood Auto Court. 11 miles from Victoria on beautiful Brentwood Bay Road. Double or single winter rates. Phone Keating 4242.

GROCERY, ESTABLISHED '22 YEARS

good lease, living quarters. Net \$1,450.

Price cash

8000

1/2 acre for business

MARA, RATE & CO. LTD.

Member of Real Estate Board of Victoria

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TOURIST AND AUTO COURT

Sixty acres double frontage on main highway. 1,000 feet waterfront (more or less). Four cottages (2 double), available for rent. Electric light, unlimited water supply. Location ideal. Good swimming. The property has great possibilities for immediate further development.

\$31,500

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.

2116 Broad Street. G7341

PROPERTY for SALE

APPROXIMATELY ONE ACRE OF

LAND, one-half acre treed, good soil. \$1,500. 6-24

CHOICE BUILDING LOT, HIGH LOCATION

in residential district. Owner must sacrifice \$3,000. Phone B1626.

63 HOUSES-FURNISHED

35 MINUTES FROM VICTORIA

On Island Highway, fully modern, furnished bungalows. Fireplace, one or two bedrooms. Reasonable winter rates. Write Malahat Tourist Bungalows, Malahat Times.

64 HOUSES WANTED

WANTED TO RENT-SMALL HOUSE

with half to five acres, in Saanich, preferably Gordon Head. Will consider reasonable terms suitable. Box 330 Times.

65 HOUSES-FURNISHED

35 MINUTES FROM VICTORIA

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National Housing Loans repayable monthly over 10 to 30 years at 4% to 5% interest.

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Large and small amounts low interest, quick decisions, reasonable charge. N.H.A. applications received. Agreements and mortgages purchased.

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TO EVERYDAY PEOPLE

FOR EVERYDAY NEEDS

At Niagara you'll appreciate the friendly, quick way you get a loan. No other company has as wide a range of loans as we do from. Almost anyone can get the cash they need the way they want it. And you'll get it as fast as desired at no extra cost but loan costs reduced.

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GARDENER'S OPPORTUNITY-1½

acres adjoining city limits. Builds,

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7 ACRES on Old West Saanich

Road. \$1,500

2 ACRES overlooking Elk Lake. \$1,200

20 ACRES overlooking Elk Lake. \$10,500

25 ACRES off Oldfield Road to

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**P. R. BROWN & SONS  
LIMITED**

**GORGE**

Pre-war construction 4-room stucco bungalow. Living room with fireplace, bedroom, cabinet kitchen, tiled sink, separate front and back entrance, laundry, furnace and driveway, fire-proof garage. High location. Price \$7850.

**ESQUIMALT**

Six-room frame bungalow with living room, dining room, one large and two small bedrooms, separate kitchen, tiled floor, separate front and back entrance, laundry, furnace and driveway, fire-proof garage. Situated on extra large lot; has number of fruit trees. This home is in perfect condition and has recently been redecorated inside and out. Price \$5750.

**HILLSIDE**

Close to transportation and stores, six-room frame dwelling, living room, dining room, kitchen, down three steps, separate garage. This dwelling can be handled with \$2,000, balance \$40 monthly; interest at 5%. This is a good buy \$5550.

**Marigold District**

Four-room frame bungalow in good repair and painted right \$5650.

Unfurnished \$5100.

**P. R. BROWN & SONS  
LIMITED**

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria 1113 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171.

Evenings: Mr. Millar, G 8114; Mr. Ulrich, E 23266.

Mr. Pritch, E 3419; Mr. Burton, E 1251.

Price \$5500.

**HANDYMAN'S  
SPECIAL**

Six-room stucco home with basement and hot-air heat, situated on 2 choice lots. With very little outlay this could be made into profitable income property or a comfortable home. Vacant condition and reasonable terms. You will have to act fast \$5100.

**HOME AND INCOME**

A nice in house of 3 comfortable rooms, 2 of which could be rented as a suite. Additional space where a handy man could complete another 2-room suite and have a profitable income. Price with terms \$5250.

**BEACON HILL  
DISTRICT**

Comfortable 4-room home recently re-decorated inside and out; full basement with hot-air furnace; separate garage. Overlooking Beacon Hill Park and walking distance from town. Real value \$7000.

**Bayne & Normington**

111 Pemberton Bldg. (Up One Flight) B 1121. Reg. G 2824. G 2561.

**BUSINESS BLOCK**

Close in City, consisting of stores and apartments. Five min. to city centre. Good location. Price \$10,000.

**OAK BAY** — Lovely modern 5-room stucco bungalow in a quiet location. Has every modern feature. Hardwood floors, Pembridge bathroom, fluorescent lighting. Rumpus room and heating in basement. OIL-O-MATIC HEATING. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT \$9500.

**JUBILEE DISTRICT** — Excellent 4-room stucco bungalow with fireplace, hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, Duroid sink. Nice lot. Price \$6100.

**ESQUIMALT DUPLEX** — Three rooms and a bathroom with part basement with furnace. Stucco finish. Garage. Nice lot. \$4,000. Handicapped. Price \$7350.

**HIGH QUADRA** — Fine home of 6 rooms consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, down stairs, 3 bedrooms up. One block from downtown, city side. \$2500. Handicapped. Price \$5800.

**SAUCHIE ROAD** — \$2600. down handi. 4-room home with basement and furnace. Price \$5750.

**KING**

**FAIRFIELD  
DUPLEX**

Ten-room new stucco, side-by-side duplex, situated close to park and school, beach and transportation. Price \$19,000.

**HIGH QUADRA**

Exceptionally nice 5-room bungalow with h.w. heat. Furnished. Quick possession. Price \$9500.

**OAK BAY**

Six-room stucco bungalow, close to shopping district. 30-day possession. Price \$11,500.

**BRENTWOOD**

Six-room bungalow on 1/4 acres. Basement with furnace, separate garage. Close to school and transportation. Price \$7500.

**ROCKY POINT**

Fifty-eight acre farm with 3-room house, barn, double garage, hay and sheep implements, good well and electricity. Taxes \$200. Some timber. To close out estate this is \$7500.

Price \$7500.

**FULLY FURNISHED**

**HILLSIDE** The best and most complete FULLY FURNISHED six-room bungalow we have had to offer the public for some time. Fully equipped, including all granite foundation and front garage wall with iron gate. Furniture includes three complete bedroom suites, dining room, kitchen, living room, drapes, curtains, blinds, standard lamp and night light. There is a large three-piece bathroom, good basement and garage. Price \$7350.

Ask for Mr. Hepburn.

**MARA, BATE & CO.**

LTD.

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria 1238 GOVERNMENT ST. B 1231-2.

Phone E 1238. PHONE E 1238.

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria 616 VIEW STREET. PHONE E 1238.

**FLASH! \$2500 CASH**

Fine location. Large lot with bearing fruit trees. Four-room stucco and dinette. Full basement, laundry tubs, garage. Move in today. We can arrange suitable monthly terms. Full price \$8400.

**Waterfront Revenue**

Valuable waterfront lot. Good revenue property. Hot-water heat. Excellent revenue from setting suites. Three motor ready for new owner. Second motor can be purchased if required. Fully furnished except owner's suite. A good home with 2 bedrooms. Price \$12,000.

**P. R. BROWN & SONS**

1113 BROAD STREET G 7171.

Evenings: Mr. O'Toole, G 2326; Mr. Ulrich, E 2326.

Mr. Millar, G 8114; Mr. Burton, E 1251.

Mr. Pritch, E 3419.

Price \$5750.

**HILLSIDE**

Closes to transportation and stores, six-room frame dwelling. Living room, dining room, kitchen, down three steps, separate garage. This dwelling can be handled with \$2,000, balance \$40 monthly; interest at 5%. This is a good buy \$5550.

**ATLAS BATTERIES**

As Low \$12.45

Guaranteed by Imperial Oil Ltd.

In Stock Now

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**AGAR'S SERVICE**

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**IN TRUCKS!**

Have you seen the

FORD for '48?

Located within 3 miles of the city, an ideal spot for market garden or Price. Excellent loam soil.

An additional 6 acres adjoining can be purchased very reasonable.

Call Mr. Amos.

GEORGE RANDALL

1309 DOUGLAS G 8109

Three Acres and

Modern 6-Room

Home

Known as

3800 CAREY ROAD

Corner Harriet and Carey

This home, situated amongst other nice homes, is close to High School, Public School, Transportation, is in perfect condition and consists of the following:

Living room, 17x15, with nice fireplace; Dining room, 13x11; Kitchen of good size with dinette section, tiled sink, lots of cabinets; Range, Lino included; Bed room, 12x12; Second Bed room, 11x10.6, linen closet; downstairs hall, concealed doorway to 2 Bed rooms upstairs, both 12x13; 4-piece Bath room, in between 2 downstairs bedrooms.

Very good full Cement Basement, Hot-air Furnace, pony's supply of Split Stove Wood, Work Bench, etc.

The Gardens, although in need of a little attention, regularly took first place in the annual flower show.

Shrubs, rose trees, abundance of rose trees, rose bushes, grape arbor, peach tree, 8' fruit trees, vegetables, etc.

General Taxes \$73.11; Clear Title, Terms Cash, 10% deposit at time of sale, Substantial mortgage available.

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Allow Us to Tune-up Your Motor to Avoid Inconvenience  
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IN MARCH NEXT YOU WILL NEED THIS**

PUBLIC LIABILITY — PROPERTY DAMAGE  
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27 Years of  
Uninterrupted Dividends

Regular dividends have been paid each  
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Refinery, Limited since 1920. This  
outstanding record has been equalled  
by few companies in Canada or the  
United States.

**B. C. Sugar Refinery, Limited**  
Common Shares  
Price: \$92.00 per share

Descriptive memorandum gladly  
furnished upon request.

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**Personal Reserves (Savings)**  
All Banking and Insurance institutions main-  
tain extensive holdings of high-grade securi-  
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better protect and employ YOUR savings.

**A. A. MEHAREY & Co.**  
STOCKS AND BONDS  
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We Offer  
150,000 Common Shares Capital Stock, N.P.V.

**OLD COMRADES**  
BREWERY Limited

*(Incorporated under the Laws of the Dominion of Canada)*

We, as principals, offer these shares subject to prior sale and change in price, if, and when accepted by us, and subject to the approval of all legal matters on behalf of the Company by John E. McKeon, Esq., K.C., Windsor, and on our behalf by Thomas M. Mungovan, Esq., K.C., Toronto. We reserve the right to reject any application or to allot a smaller number of shares than applied for.

**PRICE: \$1.25 PER SHARE**

A Prospectus, a copy of which has been filed with the Secretary of State of Canada, in accordance with the provisions of the Companies Act, 1934, will be promptly forwarded on request and for this purpose the coupon form below may be used.

NAME ..... ADDRESS .....  
CITY ..... PROVINCE .....

**W. D. LATIMER & CO., Limited**

President: W. D. LATIMER Sec. Treasurer: W. H. WRIGHT

Investment Dealers

244 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario

## One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

### WEATHER WHIMSIERS

SINCE STARTING ON THIS trip to Ottawa, Mark Twain's classic remark about the weather—"Everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it"—has come frequently to my mind.

After my introduction to zero weather at Blue River, B.C., where it was a mere six below, I was treated to a steady panorama of snow of varying thicknesses—or depths—from a mere two feet anywhere up to six and eight-foot drifts in some places.

As to temperatures, they have fluctuated just as widely. At Jasper, for instance, it was about 10 below, then by the time we got to Edson, Alta., it had gone another few notches down the zero scale; and when I got out there to stretch my legs I found it was down to 28 below.

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However, I consulted myself with the thought that at Winnipeg, where friends were meeting me for a brief chat, things would be different.

They were! Instead of the warm welcome I had anticipated, I got the "icy mitt," as they say in the vernacular. Winnipeg was back in the 20-25 below class, with a cold wind which got you at the front, went through you, and buttoned at the back.

And my friends didn't turn up—either because they were stalled in a snowdrift somewhere on the main street, or else I just bear to have me throw my primroses-and-polyanthus-in-my-garden story in their benumbed faces. Not that I blamed them, under those conditions.

### FORMER VICTORIAN

SPEAKING OF VICTORIA, I happened to mention my home town within the hearing of the steward of the dining car.

His face lightened and he came over and questioned: "Are you from Victoria?" When I told him I was, he nostalgically recalled that in 1905 he had bought the Poodle Dog Cafe.

After running it for two years he sold it at a profit which enabled him to spend two years traveling in Europe. After that splurge he returned to Canada—"broke."

But when I asked if he had ever been back to the coast he said, "No. But I've always had a soft spot in my heart for Victoria."

### COLDER AND COLDER

THAT QUITE WARMED me up. And I needed it, for we just then were treated to a series of reports on the weather outside.

Although inside the train we were as snug as the proverbial bug in a rug, the ice on the windows told a chilly tale.

A trainman passing through the car reported that at Sioux Lookout, which we had passed in the night, it had been 54 below. The porter opined—on somebody's else's authority—that it had gone as far as 61 below in that neighborhood.

But a man who had got on the train at Armstrong declared it only reached a mere 48 below. So you could take your choice!

### LIKE ESKIMOS

HOWEVER, WHEN WE GOT to Horne Payne and got out for a breath of fresh air, we found that it really was a mere 48 below!

The few natives of that part who braved the elements to come down to the depot looked as if they had just emerged from igloos, being muffed up like Eskimos or cocoons.

I soon realized why. In about a second my nostrils were frozen, my eyes started to run—and the teardrops froze on my cheek—until I felt just like the horse attached to a nearby sleigh looked, with its whiskers standing out like icy bristles.

So I have decided that those pale and hearty easterners who, just out of sheer envy, tell us Victorians that they like the cold and the snow, can have it!

### Market Dealings Slowest In Year

NEW YORK (AP)—A little buying here and there for a technical rebound propped individual stocks today although many market leaders continued to suffer from neglect. Dealings were among the slowest of the last year.

A severe cold wave and threats of another storm kept customers away from Wall Street.

Caution still was the watchword in financial circles pending more light on taxes, the Marshall Plan, disturbing foreign situations and possible new wage demands in various industries.

Canadian issues were dull, with Dome Mines up 1/4, Hiram Walker down 1/4 and Canadian Pacific, McIntyre, Distillers Corp. and Seagram unchanged.

Dow Jones closing averages:

30 industrials 171.67, off .30  
20 rails 49.96, up .02  
15 utilities 32.41, up .05  
65 stocks 61.97, off .05  
Total sales, 300,000.

By H. A. Humber Ltd. Closing Bid

Allied Chemicals 161  
American Can 100  
American Tobacco 61-1  
American Woolen 42  
Anaconda Copper 23-2  
Anatolite Steel 58-2  
Chrysler 16-1  
Consolidated Edison 22-2  
Dow Jones 16-2  
DuPont 41  
Eastman Kodak 41-2  
General Electric 34-2  
General Motors 34-3  
International Harvester 48-1  
International Paper 47-1  
International Nickel 27-2  
Johns-Manville 37-4  
Kennecott Copper 13-6  
Kodak 16-2  
Loews Theatres 16-2  
Luberon Bros. 19-1  
Pac. Gas. & Elec. 19-1  
Paramount Pub. 19-1  
Republic Steel 24-3  
Schenley Distillers 24-3  
Standard Oil N.J. 70  
Sears Roebuck 24-1  
Sou. Cal. Edison 25-6  
Texas Corp. 54-4  
United Fruit 53  
U.S. Steel 52  
Westinghouse Elec. & W. Woolworth 45

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Eastman Kodak 41-2  
General Electric 34-2  
General Motors 34-3  
International Harvester 48-1  
International Paper 47-1  
International Nickel 27-2  
Johns-Manville 37-4  
Kennecott Copper 13-6  
Kodak 16-2  
Loews Theatres 16-2  
Luberon Bros. 19-1  
Pac. Gas. & Elec. 19-1  
Paramount Pub. 19-1  
Republic Steel 24-3  
Schenley Distillers 24-3  
Standard Oil N.J. 70  
Sears Roebuck 24-1  
Sou. Cal. Edison 25-6  
Texas Corp. 54-4  
United Fruit 53  
U.S. Steel 52  
Westinghouse Elec. & W. Woolworth 45

By H. A. Humber Ltd. Closing Bid

American Can 100  
American Tobacco 61-1  
American Woolen 42  
Anaconda Copper 23-2  
Anatolite Steel 58-2  
Chrysler 16-1  
Consolidated Edison 22-2  
Dow Jones 16-2  
DuPont 41  
Eastman Kodak 41-2  
General Electric 34-2  
General Motors 34-3  
International Harvester 48-1  
International Paper 47-1  
International Nickel 27-2  
Johns-Manville 37-4  
Kennecott Copper 13-6  
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Sears Roebuck 24-1  
Sou. Cal. Edison 25-6  
Texas Corp. 54-4  
United Fruit 53  
U.S. Steel 52  
Westinghouse Elec. & W. Woolworth 45

# TODAY and TOMORROW

Personalities In The News



MISS PATRICIA PENDRAY

Another Valentine Day wedding, of much interest in Victoria and in Toronto, is announced today by Mrs. R. T. Pendray, 1940 Mayfair Drive, in the engagement of her youngest daughter, Patricia Marie, to Mr. John W. Parker, son of Mrs. Herbert Parker and the late Mr. Parker of Toronto. The marriage will take place in Metropolitan United Church on Feb. 14 at 8 o'clock, Rev A. E. Whitehouse officiating. Bride's attendants will be Mrs. D. M. Waters, the former Miss Marjorie Barr, who returned to Victoria from Halifax a few months ago to live; Miss Lois Pendray, sister of the bride-elect who will fly from New York for the wedding; her cousin, Miss Shirley Cummins of Vancouver, and Miss Margaret Parker of Toronto, sister of the groom-elect. Little Miss Dianne Clark and young Roy Mercer, niece and nephew of the bride-elect have been chosen as flower girl and ring bearer and Mr. Harold Ashby of Toronto will act as best man.



MR. JOHN W. PARKER



MRS. J. J. CARNEY WITH PATRICIA AND NORAH

Following three and a half years spent in Victoria where she has made a host of friends, Mrs. J. J. Carney, 3579 Quadra Street, leaves next week-end with her daughters, Patricia and Norah, her two sons, Jim and Tom, and her father, Mr. Harry Sanders, to join Dr. Carney in Nelson, B.C., where he has recently been appointed veterinary inspector with the provincial government. While she has been living in Victoria, Mrs. Carney, who is a sister of Byrne Hope Sanders, editor of Chatelaine Magazine, has been active in parent teacher association and boy scout work.



MISS URSULA POTTINGER

MR. GEORGE I. GREEN

Heralding a Valentine Day wedding that will unite two old Victoria families, is the announcement made this week-end by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pottinger, 1618 Bank Street, of the engagement of their youngest daughter, Ursula Cavendish, to Mr. George Ira Green, elder son of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. E. Green, 2663 Fernwood Road, Victoria. The wedding will be solemnized at Christ Church Cathedral on the evening of Saturday, Feb. 14 at 8 o'clock with Dean Spencer H. Elliott officiating. In the wedding party will be the bride-elect's two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Tait and Mrs. Denise Crawley as matrons-of-honor, and Mr. Reg Fleming as best man. Ushers for the occasion have been announced as Mr. Elmer Green and Mr. Kingston Pottinger, brothers of the bride and groom-elect, with Mr. J. S. Crawford and Mr. S. J. Peden. Paternal great-grandfather of the bride-elect was the late Mr. George William Pottinger, who came to Victoria in 1863, opened the first private school in the city and later taught at historic Craigflower School. The groom-elect's maternal grandfather was the late Mr. Fred Parfitt, member of an old Victoria family and contractor in charge of building the Cathedral where the young couple will repeat their marriage

VOWS.



MRS. J. G. RUTTAN AND STEPHEN

Spending February and part of March in eastern Canada will be Mrs. J. G. Ruttan, 1323 Harrison Street, and her 10-month-old son, Stephen Forsyth. They will leave Victoria on Feb. 1, en route to Hamilton, Ont., where they will visit Mrs. Ruttan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harrison, returning to the city about the middle of March. The baby's paternal grandmother is Mrs. A. C. Ruttan, 1438 Beach Drive.

# Music And Drama

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

THE story of musical instruments is almost as old as man himself. It seems that the desire to make pleasing sounds was one of the very earliest instincts of the human brain. Of course the most truly primitive of all our present-day instruments are the percussions, examples of which have been found in every corner of the globe and in every period of history.

The story of the vocifer rattle, the war drums of Africa, the beating of signal rhythms on a hollow log, these are generally known and familiar. But percussion is not the only instrument to survive antiquity.

When Nicholas Flory, one of Canada's foremost flautist, appears as soloist with the Victoria Symphony next month, he will be playing on an instrument whose ancestry anti-dates recorded history by a few centuries! How many will realize that they are listening to the true descendant of the legendary five-thousand-year-old Pipes of Pan, or that the flute gave us our first diatonic scale, thus unlocking the stream of immortal composition that has become one of our most valued heritages.

## LENGTH AND HOLES

The pipes of Pan were primitive man's first response to the discovery that a short tube produced a higher note than a long one. The instrument consisted of a series of graduated wooden tubes, roughly bound together and often ornamental by having simple designs of spots and wavy lines burned on them. It was through this crude decorative urge that the first great step forward in instrumentation was made. Some craftsman, more enthusiastic than skillful, burned his way clear through the wooden tube and then tentatively blowing it, discovered that he produced a higher note than a former; next he stopped the hole with his finger and must have been amazed to find he now had a pipe capable of uttering two different sounds. From this accidental revelation, it was a simple step to the arrangement of a series of holes spaced to fit the fingers comfortably and thus forming the first known diatonic scale.

OUR musical scales today have eight notes because man had eight fingers with which to stop the holes on his flute; and the intervals in the scale also bear direct relation to the length of man's fingers and the shortness of his little finger: thus, the two

short intervals, or half tones, in the diatonic scale.

The flute has an interesting and colorful personal history. Its world citizenship is attested by the materials that have gone into its making: reed from ancient Egypt and Turkestan, cane from China, pottery and stone from primitive Arabian, African and Indian peoples, boxwood from Greece and Italy, purple grenadilla wood from Madagascar. Bone flutes, human and animal, are found in all quarters of the globe.

The shinbone or tibia of deer and other animals has been so popular for the making of flutes since early times that the Latin word for flute is tibia.

The modern flute comes from the mines of Canada, Africa and India and is no longer a woodwind, though there are still people who feel that the tone of a wood flute is superior over that of a metal one.

## WHAT IS WORSE?

The imperfection and uncertainty of 18th century flutes were summed up cryptically by Cherubini in a conductor whose orchestra contained a single flute. "What is worse than an orchestra with one flute?" the conductor sighed. "Two flutes!" retorted the composer.

Composers especially, looked upon the flute with prejudice at that time. It was a poor instrument acoustically and from a point of view of pitch, and very limited in scope. But early in the 19th century, Theobald Boehm began to invent and perfect the improvements which resulted in the beautiful instrument of today. The amazement and incredulity that greeted Boehm's radical changes is expressed in this story of Rossini. Boehm took his flute to show Rossini in Paris. The master was shaving and Boehm, waiting in an adjoining room, took out his flute and began practising scale passages, arpeggios and trills in various keys. When he came to the key of D flat in which it was impossible to play on the old flute, and launched easily into florid technical displays, Rossini came tearing in, half-shaved and half-lathered, flourishing his razor.

"You can't play a flute in that key," he shouted.

"But I am playing it," Boehm answered.

Rossini grew more excited. "I do not care if you are," he said emphatically. "It is absolutely impossible. I don't believe it!"

A virtuoso among the wind

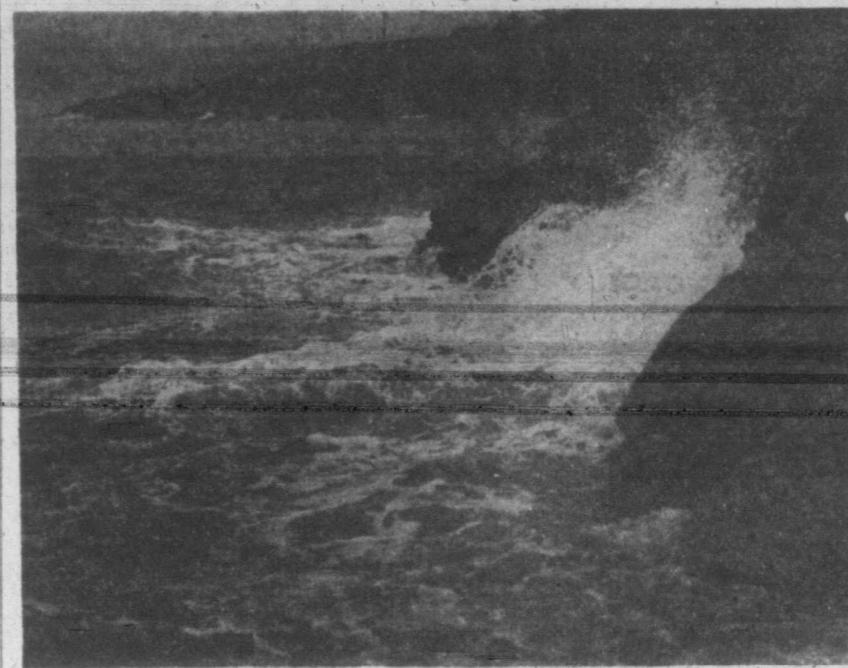
instruments, the flute has had much music written for it, including concertos, suites and numerous solo works.

THE word "Metropolitan" has as much magic for opera fans as the word "Hollywood" has for addicts of the silver screen. One begins to wonder lately how well the magic would survive a closer acquaintance in either case. Both shrines seem to have been undergoing some degree of eclipse. Listening to "Met" airings lately, it is not difficult to understand the dissatisfaction of the New York critics in some of the mediocre singing that is being done. C.S. writing in "Theatre Arts" speaks unsparingly of "A wretched 'Don Giovanni,'" and "A 'Magic Flute' paced too slowly." The same critic, however, praises the production of "Die Meistersinger," calling it "... a performance which actually looked and sounded as Metropolitan performances are popularly supposed to." Robert A. Simon in the New Yorker, also approved "Meistersinger" but was not at all enthusiastic over "Tristan und Isolde."

So it goes. Even in the realms of awe-inspiring tradition, still, there are thousands who enjoy even a mediocre performance. I have never been able to answer with complete satisfaction a question raised in my mind several years ago by a lady who responded to my criticism of a certain artist with: "The trouble with you is, you know too much to enjoy anything." That was both an exaggeration and an absurd statement from many points of view. Just the same, take the case of the New York critics; it is better to be as captious, as seldom stirred as they appear to be, or are we happier in the distance that lends enchantment; enthusiastically swallowing the bait, "Metropolitan Star," whenever it is dangled before us in the shape of a visiting singer.

It seems credible to suppose that the critic who strives for sincerity, who preserves sympathy for human endeavor, who refuses to become blasé and searches for redeeming features and not merely something at which to carp, will get more pure enjoyment from his listening than the person for whom there are no subtle distinctions between good and bad. That is my opinion. However, I have no way of proving that I receive a greater happiness from my listening than the lady who made that statement. So I really haven't found the answer.

## 'Blowing Up'



James McVie won one of the prizes in the monthly competition conducted by the Victoria Camera Club with this fine picture of the restless sea. Victorians are familiar with sights like the one above during the winter months when the strong winds turn into turmoil the waters of the Straits of Juan de Fuca. Giant waves hurl themselves relentlessly against the rocky coastline and the flying white water makes a beautiful picture.

# Books

By HELEN TOOTH

## CANADIAN FOLK-LORE

"Thunder in the Mountains," by Hilda Mary Hooke (Oxford University Press).

STORIES of Canadian folk-lore from early Indian to modern times are charmingly recounted in "Thunder in the Mountains," by Hilda Mary Hooke.

Believing that a basic thread of truth underlies all legends and mythology, Miss Hooke has selected tales that bear out her conviction. A simple, narrative style invests the stories with an atmosphere particularly suited to their origin and type.

The book is organized in three sections. The locale ranges across Canada from Nova Scotia to British Columbia. One of the book's chief charms is the way in which geographical names are used to decorate the stories, at the same time lending a touch of familiarity.

Here are the tales that Indian chiefs told to their children and that come "beautiful as old things are beautiful, to you and me." From Nova Scotia comes the story of Gloscoan, Big Man of the Micmacs, and his beautiful amethyst beads. The big potlatch or annual feast a Pacific coast chief gave for his twin daughters brought peace between the tribes. Nanna Bijou, the Sleeping Giant, still lies on Thunder Cape guarding the silver secret in Lake Superior; and on the Ottawa River the winds still carry the lament of Cadieux.

Miss Hooke, now living in London, Ont., is well known for her work in the Canadian theatre

commissioner; Commissioner John Sirras who succeeded him and Deputy Commissioner Roger Peachy, who was appointed to the second-in-command post of the force a short while ago.

Main story in the publication is the tale of a pack-train journey from the Alberta prairies to the Pacific coast by Clifford R. Kopas, a yarn that smacks of the colorful pioneer days of old. The horse-mounted party emerged from this strenuous grind with a fine collection picturing British Columbia's scenic grandeur.

Sub-Inspector C. Ledoux, Victoria headquarters of the force and an associate editor of the journal, deals with the tough life of the marine section of the B.C. Police. This publication also deals with a number of exciting police crime cases. (Roy Thor sen)

movement. Several of her poems have been included in anthologies of Canadian verse.

This distinctively Canadian book, designed primarily for young people, is sympathetically illustrated by Clara Bice.

## POLICE PUBLICATION

"The Shoulder Strap," official journal of the B.C. Provincial Police.

Another interesting and well-illustrated publication of "The Shoulder Strap," official journal of the B.C. Provincial Police, has just come off the presses.

The 156-page semi-monthly journal has a front cover picture showing Constable Robert Sinclair of the Victoria and District headquarters staff on a horse in Victoria's Thunderbird Park, and succeeding pages are devoted to highlights of the careers of high officials in the force. T. W. S. Parsons, who recently retired as

"Return to Night," by Mary Renault, won the M.G.M. Award this year. It is a probing, psychological novel about the power of love to destroy or heal a man's tormented soul.

"Children and Books," by May Hill Arbuthnot, is an encyclopedic volume containing hundreds of selections from all types of children's literature; advice on the choice of good reading for tots to "teen-agers"; definite rules for picking the right books for the right child. It is of special interest to teachers, librarians, and parents.

"The Book Find Club of New York has picked "The Times of Melville and Whitman" by Van Wyck Brooks as its selection for March. This is Mr. Brooks' fourth and latest volume in his series on the history of the literary life in America. Here he covers the half-century between 1840 and 1890.

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# Four Men And Piano Started Arion Club... By Aileen Campbell

WHEN four young Victoria men gathered around a piano weekly in each other's homes, back in the fall of 1892, for quartette singing, they little knew that their quartette would one day grow into a musical aggregation known throughout Canada.

William Greig was a friendly man with a fine voice and a penchant for good fellowship. He gathered about him like souls in the persons of George Jay, who later became the Victoria magistrate, E. Howard Russell, Victoria High School teacher, and later professor at the University of British Columbia, and Herbert Kent, only one of the original four still living.

One evening they would meet at Greig's, another at Mr. Kent's home on Yates Street and blend their voices in harmony, on songs old and new—anything fitted for four male voices.

Such was the casual beginning of Victoria's Arion Club, the oldest male choir in the Dominion and the oldest choir of any kind on the Pacific Coast, which this February will celebrate its 56th birthday. The choir is now busily rehearsing for a concert to be held about mid-April under the leadership of E. Hullatt, the new conductor.

Founded on good fellowship, the club, now known as the Arion Male Voice Choir, took for its motto a Latin sentence, which translated reads: "It is a good thing for brethren to dwell together in unity." That has been its guiding principle for 56 years.

The quartette which began to harmonize in the fall added a few more friends who liked to sing in the evening by the fireside and in February of 1893 the club was formed.

Proud of his long association with the group is Herbert Kent, 85, president for many years and now vice-president, who was one of the original quartette and an enthusiastic participant and supporter ever since. He was conductor for eight years and assistant conductor for 14.

"I feel a certain amount of pride and I think with justification, that I was one of the four original members who started the club, which has had an interrupted existence for 55 years, in a city the size of Victoria," said Mr. Kent, as he paused in the garden of his home, 228 Douglas Street one day, and recalled the beginnings and history of the club.

In those days friends gathered in one another's homes for the greater part of their entertainment. They visited together and sang around the piano in the large and lived-in rooms, of some of the city's fine old homes. The singing portion of the evening was always topped off with refreshments and talks of music and musical events.

THE original four of the Arion club soon grew to eight as each member of the quartette brought along a friend who wan-



Herbert Kent, 85, vice-president of the Arion Male Voice Choir and only one of the original quartette living, admires the roses in his garden, which, like singing and the Arion Club, has been a lifelong hobby.

ted to take part. Their circle of friends in those days, was ever-widening, with always room for the newcomer.

"In 1892, Victoria was a very small place, undergoing a very sad depression," Mr. Kent recalled. "There was much death through smallpox. In general, the club helped to lighten the then distressing conditions.

"We started in a period of time when people were looking for friendship and good fellowship and the type of entertainment the club offered. Conditions have changed greatly over the years."

Mr. Kent told of the first meeting in February of 1893 in the Bastion Street office of Yates and Jay. Mr. Greig, the founder and conductor of the club until his death in 1899, sent out a cir-

cular to those interested in joining.

Among those at that first meeting were: George Jay, Herbert Kent, R. R. Monroe, J. E. Martin, E. Howard Russell, E. A. Jacob, Percy Wollaston, A. Werner, S. Y. Wootton, Joshua Kingham, A. S. Aspland, J. C. M. Keith, Godfrey Booth and Mr. Greig.

Others ready to join were: G. W. Rhodes, K. J. Middleton, J. S. Floyd, F. Pope and W. H. Pegram.

First rehearsals were held in a room over the music store of M. W. Watt & Co. and there was an assessment levied on each member. The assessments were quite frequent in those days as the club needed funds to carry on, Mr. Kent said with a smile.

"Our first concert was given May 17, 1893, in the Institute Hall, on Yew Street, near the present Bishop's Palace," he re-

called. "It was one of the finest auditoriums ever in the city, acoustically speaking. Twenty-five singing members took part in the concert which was an invitation affair."

THE first concert was such an outstanding success that it was repeated in aid of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, at which time the sum of \$90.50 was realized.

"From that time on, we gave three concerts a year until the outbreak of the first world war, then reduced to two. Our ranks were sadly depleted in that war with seven of the 32 who enlisted being killed in service."

"The club has had its ups and downs but it lasted through three wars and had a membership of 60 at its peak. There are now more than 50 members."

There was a stiff examination

for would-be members in the early days and they really had to have a voice. A good bathroom tenor was not sufficient entree, and today, new members are carefully considered before election.

"We have given 129 regular concerts, and have given and sung at nearly 200 other concerts for charitable and patriotic purposes," Mr. Kent said. "Twenty years after the club was formed, we repeated our first concert, just as it had been given."

Associate membership was started to help meet the various expenses of printing programs and hiring halls and engaging assisting artists, with the club having as many as 500 associate members at various times. Accumulation of funds has never been the Arion Club's aim. They have always wanted just enough to enable them to carry on. The club's musical library has some 450 numbers.

The Arions have had five reunions with the Orpheus Choir of Tacoma, Wash., and two with the Gleemen of Eugene, Ore.

A sad blow was the death of Mr. Greig, who had been the conductor since he founded the club. He was taken ill at a concert and death came a few months later in California in 1899, six years after the founding of the club.

THE ARION members took part in many official and semi-official functions in the city: At one concert in 1895, Lord and Lady Aberdeen were among the guests. The members sang at the opening of the Legislative Buildings here in 1898 and welcomed royalty on the occasion of the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught to the Buildings in 1912.

Walter Damroch, leader of the famed New York Symphony Orchestra, was one of the many distinguished musicians who have been guests of the group.

For many years the concerts were held in the Institute Hall, but others were given at the First United Church, the High School auditorium, Empress ballroom, Royal Victoria and Old Victoria Theatres. Their practice hall in 1911 was nothing but a bare storeroom, but members converted it into a comfortable and suitable place.

An open air concert was given every year and for a few years, concerts for charity were held in front of Mt. Baker Hotel at Oak Bay, until the building was destroyed by fire in 1902. The Gorge was another favored spot for concerts with members taken in a large boat, towed by a launch in charge of Capt. Dan McIntosh.

The craft would anchor out from shore and the program given from the boat, which was lighted with many lanterns. Hundreds used to gather in rowboats around the craft to hear the male singers. On occasion, concerts were given on the steps of the



Members of the Arion Male Voice Choir enjoy themselves at a smoker in May of last year. Rear row, standing, left to right: Messrs. Hughes, Daniel, Cummings, Guy, Felton, Kelway, Bennett, Kent. Other row, left to right: Messrs. Moss, Symons, Godsalve, O'Connor, Sloan, Touche, Firth, Bonfay, Bracewell, Gurney, Maynard, Pell, Buckler, Simpson and Goodwin.

Parliament Buildings and at Beacon Hill Park.

During the First World War, concerts were given at the Willows, where many troops were stationed. Resthaven, army hospitals and camps.

"We never thought 56 years ago that we would be singing today as the Arion Club," said Mr. Kent. "I have seen so many musical organizations begin and peter out, but the Arion Club continued. The only other organization in the city which has had an extended musical life is the Schubert Ladies' Club."

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They had their fun and frolic in those early days, as the above picture will testify. Left to right: R. A. Grant, Herbert Kent and Frank Sehl do a little clover on one of the Arion Club's visits to Tacoma.

# France's Toughest War Wound; Delinquent Youth

Deeper rooted and harder to fight than the Communist problem which France already has subdued, juvenile delinquency is an affliction carefully planted by the Nazis during occupation. This article shows the after effects of occupation on French youth, and how France is combatting them.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS—Seven schoolboys from comfortable middle-class families were picked up on a black marketing charge. Their ages ranged from 15 to 17 years. One was carrying a suitcase filled with U.S. dollar bills.

Search of their homes disclosed a hoard of \$8000, plus large quantities of cameras, fur-lined flying jackets, motorbikes, cartons of cigarettes, and similar readily marketable items. Their spoils were valued at 51,000,000 francs, which at current exchange is almost \$51,000.

The scope of their operations and the size of their profits were unusual for youngsters. But in every other way they typified one of the most disturbing and most perplexing problems with which France is afflicted today.

The Nazis set out deliberately to weaken France forever by destroying both the physical health and the moral fibre of the coming generation. All experts concerned with juvenile problems agree that the Germans were at least partly successful.

The damage thus done, intentionally, as part of the scheme to remove France as a world power, is aggravated by internal conditions. Some of these are

inevitable in a nation long occupied by a ruthless enemy.

**DIVORCE ON UP-GRADE**

Mobilization, deportation, internment and evacuations broke up many families. Divorce, always high in this country, is on the upgrade. War and divorce have created a vast army of orphans, semi-orphans and illegitimates, who are deprived of normal family guidance, restraint and teachings.

And social workers are unanimous in saying that four out of every five children brought before the Children's and Adolescents' Tribunal come from homes either broken up already or torn by parental dissension.

Slums, and the acute housing shortage that has hit the working classes particularly, are important factors. Robert Chadeaux, president of the Tribunal, points out that many children before the court came from families crowded into single rooms, in conditions of unspeakable squalor—children who have only the sidewalk on which to play and only movies as amusement.

Chadeaux and his fellow judges recognize the movies' possibilities for both entertainment and education. But they say most parents, even in the better-educated classes, show no discrimination as to what films their children see. As a result, they feel that many children are badly influenced by them.

The black market itself is a cause of juvenile delinquency, as well as an expression of it.

**PATRIOTIC TO CREAT**

During the war it was considered patriotic to cheat on the



France's hopes for the future lie in today's youngsters, like these children of war. Here they are waiting for help from a Red Cross truck, from which this picture was taken. In the new Children's Tribunal, they are being helped by methods to reform delinquency instead of merely punishing it.

## POOR DIET

Many of the adolescents that come before the court have never known enough food or a balanced diet. After four years in which Nazi design aggravated the normal shortages of wartime, they passed into a post-war era, almost as bad. In addition to the pressure that this puts on a child to seek food by any means available, it has resulted in retarded mental growth in many cases.

Until the Liberation, children were tried in adult criminal courts and were punished for crimes. Now minors—under 18 years old—are tried in the Children's and Adolescents' Tribunal, which is supposed to reform rather than punish them.

One goal of this system is to avoid burdening a youngster with a lifelong criminal record because of a single offence. The tribunal's judges are authorized, if they see fit, to remove all record of a sentence passed on a minor, after five years. The child is not an habitual offender.

The new setup gives each children's magistrate access to the most modern information on child psychology—to make him an enlightened social worker and humanitarian rather than just a judge.

Probation is new in France. The judges here favor it heartily. Wherever possible they send delinquents back into the family circle, under watch of a probation officer. But as with so many other things, there aren't enough probation officers. In the Paris region 12 of them,

assisted by 750 volunteer social workers, are trying to handle 5000 juveniles now on probation.

## ATTENDS COURT

I was given the jealousy restricted privilege of attending a session of the Children's Tribunal in the grim Palais de Justice, in Paris. It was held in a large, well-lighted room in the modern section of the building. A colorful tapestry covered the wall behind the bench.

The judge was assisted by two assessors from a panel of psychologists, doctors, teachers, social workers. The probation officers interested in cases to be heard, and some social workers, were present. Delinquents waited in a room outside, and parents and others responsible for the children waited in a corridor.

The only marks of a courtroom were the judge's black robe and the gendarmes at the doors. The atmosphere was one of friendliness. The judge used the familiar "tu" in questioning the children.

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Even under the handicaps they face, authorities tackling the youth problem are making some headway. They cite a census taken last year, in the Paris region, covering 617 children on probation. Of these 88 had "relapsed" into further delinquency, but 42 had improved so much they were discharged from probation. 218 were considered to be progressing well, 87 had remained stationary, 20 had enlisted in the army, and 153 were "consolidated."



# Modified 'New Look' Headlines New Styles

## New-Looking At '48

Hip Upholstery Gets A Restraining Touch, But Shoulders Flare Wide As Eagle's Wings



Spring forecast for fashions modifies the "new look." Fullness in the dashing plaid woolen "troubadour" cape, centre, designed by Philip Mangone, is limited to circular flares inset at sides.

The shape of things to come in 1948 is a modified "new look." Skirts are still long, but many shown in early previews are 13 inches from the floor. The silhouette still takes shape around the wee-waisted look, but there is apt to be less hip padding or crinoline upholstery to accentuate its size. Skirts are used with more restraint. Skirts in the main show less fullness, coats less sweep.

The coat and the cape that can be spread as wide as an eagle's wings still make spectacular styles, but just as many prima donna wraps step out with modified fullness. A distinguished plaid woolen "troubadour" cape of Philip Mangone's design, for one, keeps fullness down a circular flare set in at the sides. The built-up slope of this cape's shoulders proves that pads haven't lost their grip on fashion.

Fashions which exaggerate the narrow, sloping shoulder appear in many high-style collections. Adele Simpson's is one which revives the sloping-shouldered Victorian pellerin and turns it into a 1948-styled bolero. Here a notable example of this early-vintage shoulder is seen in a bolero suit which combines a navy and a gray checked woolen skirt and a gray crepe blouse with a pellerin-style jacket of gray woolen.

The use of modified drapery to achieve fluidity of line rather than exaggerated flare is seen in many dress collections. Favorite new drapery device is the peignoir back which floats from the jacket of a dress. Typical use is seen in Eta's design for a red-and-black dagger print crepe dress topped by a matching peignoir-style jacket.

This is the figure-trimming formula of Paula ("Modernaires") Kelly, the singing star who, as Mrs. Hal Dickenson, is the mother of three. To Paula's youngest, Peter, aged 13 months, goes the credit for his Mom's slim figure.

When he scampers across the floor, his Mom also crawls on all fours. Try this method of locomotion, she urges, if you want to get rid of a midriff bulge.

When Peter tries to put his foot in his mouth, Paula says she tries that, too. Even the attempt, says the young mother, who admits that she's less adept at this than her offspring, is a good slimming exercise for thigs.

Play the game with baby when he tries to stand for the first time, Paula did. She discovered that by apling her offspring when he pulls up to a sitting position—he used his crib and she used a door—that she had really hit upon the ideal shoulder and bust exercise.

Paula warns you, however, not to keep up these exercises too long. "Half an hour a day of 'Follow the Baby' will be plenty," she says, "or the baby will have to put you to bed."

**Make It longer**—The much longer skirt for afternoon dresses is the style. One of the more simple designs gets a smooth waistline by virtue of the shaped and bias midriff. The one-sided drapery is also the style in a quiet, elegant way, with folds of the surplus top and shirred skirt, all directed to the left. It's the style to have insets at the waistline.



The Accent On Ankles



New sheer stockings, above, are dyed dragonfly green to match satin evening gown and shoes.



Dark and fragile nylons put the accent on ankles with lace clocks, above; black, slimming heel, below.

colored gowns and dyed-to-match shoes include flame red, dragonfly green, Mediterranean blue, bronze and pink pearl.

What stockings lack in visibility below plunging hemlines, they make up for in bold colors and fancy details.

To make the brief show of legs more of an eyelet, Paris' lace clocks are etched again in dark glamorous sheers. This time lace loveliness is traced in 20-denier nylons. Ankles sheathed in new dusky stocking shades are made to look more fragile by heel-reinforcements that go high, wide and fancy. The fanciest are pointed black heels, designed to focus eyes on a well-turned dress slim above, full below. Big pockets and soft folds in the skirt give you the bulky look at the hip.

**The Last Word**—in tunie dresses has the new "Melon" silhouette, which is slim bodice, full at the hipline and slim again in the skirt. For draped dresses it is the slim-full line, with a side-draped skirt.

## Versatile Tricks Double The Value Of Costume Jewels

Make one piece of jewelry do the work of two, and you'll have fewer idlers in your treasure chest. When the tax is added, good costume pieces cost too much these days to allow jewelry to loaf.

Make your sparkling necklace double as a head band worn with a formal hair-do. That's the trick advocated by top Parisian designers. If your necklace is a long string of pearls or multi-colored stones, you can lace it through a topknot or braid and achieve a new look of formal elegance.

Fancy dress clips can be given more work to do. When not worn as a clip, suspend the sparkler from a chain and wear as a long, pendant necklace. Or hang the clip on to a bracelet. Two or three odd clips or pins may be clustered together to make a more massive ornament for a pocket, cuff, neckline, or belt of a dress.

Earrings will double as studs for French cuffs. A flock of unbuttoned earrings can be used as buttons to close an open-front blouse.

## Facial Manners

Facial mannerisms advertise age lines which otherwise might escape notice.

The only way for a woman to know whether or not she is given to these posturings is to study the behavior of her face in a mirror.

To find out if you grimace, squint, compress your lips, narrow your lids or wrinkle your nose, talk to your mirror just as you would to your next-door neighbor. Have an animated chat with yourself. If your mirror reveals any habitual mannerisms, begin now to get rid of them.

You start correcting these habits by learning to be a poker face.

## Spoil Poise

While practising absolute immobility, talk to your mirror. If you'll practice expressions for a few days, you'll be able to discipline your face as firmly when you talk to others.

That is the only way to drop the axe on mannerisms which you want to wipe off your face.

Once you are rid of these, let your eyes take over the job of animating your face. Eyes are capable of doing this. They can express gaiety, sympathy, excitement, and expectancy with almost no help from the other muscles of your face. When eyes are entrusted to the job, you need have no further worry about facial poise.

# Wise Housewife Makes Most Of Foods At Hand

## Cheese Cake Always Popular



Everybody welcomes homemade cheese cake.

For a sure-fire dessert success, count on cheese cake. It always wins. It is packed with nutrition. Therefore when you serve it, you can cut down a little on the other dishes.

### CHEESE CAKE

**Filling**—Three eggs, 3 packages cream cheese (9 ounces of cheese), 1 teaspoon vanilla extract,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup table-spoons flour,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup whipping cream.

Separate eggs; reserve one white for crust. Thoroughly beat egg yolks. Beat cream cheese into yolks. Stir in vanilla extract,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar, and flour. Whip cream and fold into cheese mixture. Beat two egg whites until stiff and fold into cheese mixture. Pour cheese mixture on graham cracker crust.

**Crust**—One and one-half cups graham cracker crumbs,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped pecan meats,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup melted shortening. 1 egg white (reserved from egg for filling).

Mix together graham cracker crumbs, chopped pecan meats,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar, and melted shortening. Beat with wire spoon or disk until frothy; add stiffly beaten whites of eggs and continue beating until stiff.

## Recipes For Cheaper Meats

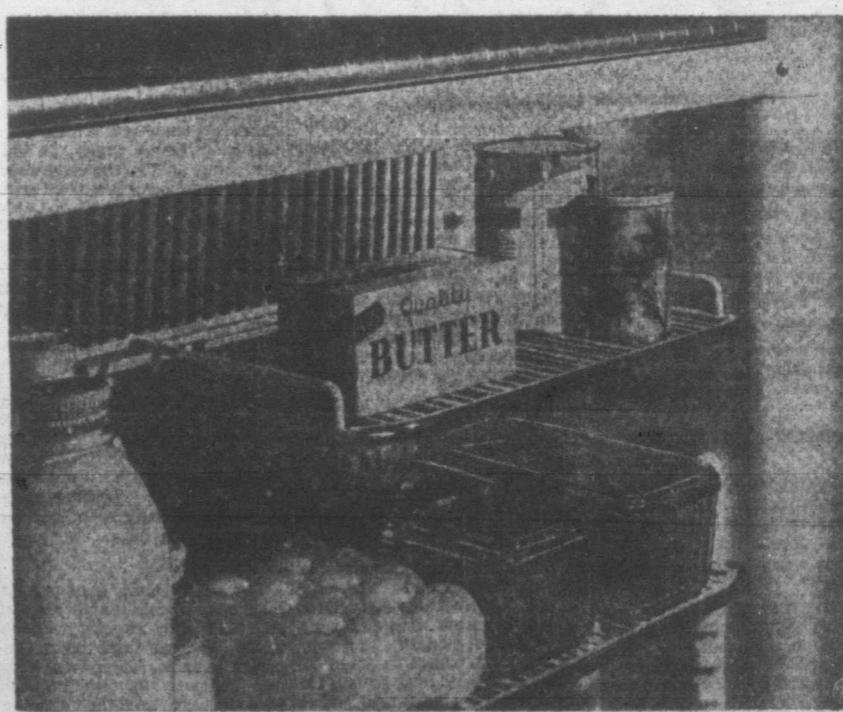
Low-cost meat recipes with high-quality eating value are what everyone is looking for. These two recipes belong in your collection:

### STUFFED HAMBURGERS

Three cups coarse soft bread crumbs, 3 tablespoons minced onion, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 6 tablespoons melted butter or mild fat,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons poultry seasoning, 2 teaspoons salt, 3 tablespoons hot water, 1 pound hamburger, dash pepper, 1 egg,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup canned tomato juice.

Combine bread crumbs, onion, parsley, butter or fat, poultry seasoning and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons of the salt. Add the water and blend. Combine meat, remaining  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons salt, pepper, egg and tomato juice. Press meat mixture to a depth of  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch into each of 6 greased custard cups. Then put in a layer of the stuffing and cover with remaining meat mixture. Set custard cups in a pan of hot water and bake for 1 hour. Then skim off excess fat; add noodles; cover and continue cooking about 20 minutes or until

## Refrigeration Cuts Food Waste



To prevent waste in refrigerator storage: Keep butter in waxed paper or carton it comes in; store all left-overs in covered containers; place milk in refrigerator immediately.

Here are a few practical hints for making every food dollar go further:

1. Store butter in the parafined carton or wax paper covering in which it is purchased.

2. Have butcher cut each shank into 3 pieces. Combine flour with 1 teaspoon salt and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon pepper. Roll meat in this mixture and brown thoroughly on all sides in the hot fat. Then add onions, garlic and tomato paste.

3. Combine bread crumbs, onion, parsley, butter or fat, poultry seasoning and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons of the salt. Add the water and blend. Combine meat, remaining  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons salt, pepper, egg and tomato juice. Press meat mixture to a depth of  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch into each of 6 greased custard cups. Then put in a layer of the stuffing and cover with remaining meat mixture. Set custard cups in a pan of hot water and bake for 1 hour. Then skim off excess fat; add noodles; cover and continue cooking about 20 minutes or until

tender; serve immediately; save any liquid for soups, or vegetable juice cocktails.

4. To conserve vitamins and fresh flavor in vegetables, store some of the valuable vitamin content. Keep evaporated and condensed milk in the refrigerator.

5. Save meat drippings for soups, sauces and gravies. These are highly flavorful, and also contain fat, vitamins and minerals.

6. Keep a daily check on the refrigerator and use left-overs as quickly as possible.

7. To save minerals and vitamins when cooking vegetables. Use little water; cook quickly. 8. Pare potatoes thinly, or bake or cook potatoes and other root vegetables with their jackets or skins on. There are valuable minerals and vitamins just under the skin.

9. Make good use of your oven and save fuel by utilizing the oven for baking several things at the same time.

10. Don't throw away liquid from canned vegetables. Serve with vegetables, or combine with tomato or fruit juices for cocktails.

11. To get more vitamin C cover tightly; cook only until

## 'Left-Overs' Make Good Second Meal

"No waste" means left-overs served for a second meal. But those left-overs can be turned into really delicious dishes.

### SCALLOPED HASH

Two cups diced left-over cooked beef, 2 cups diced cooked white or sweet potatoes, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 1 teaspoon salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 beef bouillon cube, 1 cup water.

Combine the first seven ingredients. Add bouillon cube dissolved in water. Mix well. Pour into greased 1 1/2-qt. baking dish, then bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour.

In place of left-over beef, use soup meat, pork, lamb, veal or chicken. Adjust salt to taste. (Serves 4 to 6.)

### CHICKEN OR TURKEY PIE

Three tablespoons fat, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon pepper, 2 cups boiled milk or 1 cup evaporated milk and 1 cup water, 2 cups hot mashed potatoes, left-over roast chicken or turkey in slices, 1 cup cooked sliced carrots, 1 cup cooked or canned peas, drained.

Melt fat in saucepan; blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk, gradually stirring. Cook over low heat, continuing to stir until mixture thickens. Spread mashed potatoes in a layer in a greased baking dish about 12 by 7 by 2 inches. Cover with a layer of left-over turkey or chicken slices.

Add carrots and peas to white sauce and pour over the fowl. Place under a broiler and broil until golden brown on top, about 5 minutes. Or bake in hot oven until brown. Serve at once in same dish. (6 servings.)

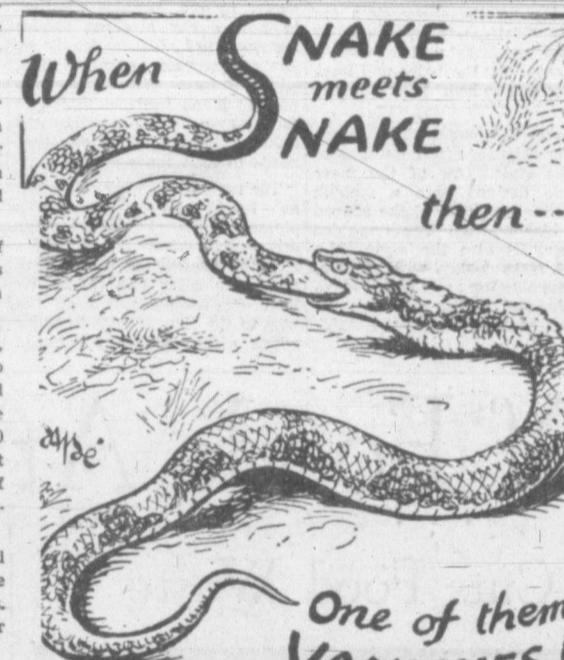
## Merrily They Roll Along, O'er The Hard, Black Asphalt



Roller skating is back in fashion after a long lay-off due to the war, and five girls are shown above breezing along Dallas Road. They are, left to right: Kay Morris, Maureen Smith, May Inglis, Sally Howe and Peggy Parr. Before Canadians had to take up arms and once again go to Europe to help save our way of life, roller skates were the ideal present for youngsters at Christmas time. Victoria in particular is fortunate in having so much pavement suitable for roller skates. But when war came no more roller skates were manufactured and for several years they could not be bought. However, last Christmas there were plenty of roller skates, although the price had gone up a great deal. Children like to skate and if they can't have ice skates then rollers will do.

## Uncle Ray...

## King Snakes Fight Battles Against Moccasins



One moccasin snake swallowing another.

A KING snake with a body two inches thick and six feet long is a large one. It will fight against a rattle which is just as long, or even longer.

We might think that a snake without poison glands would hardly be a match for one which can send a stream of poison into its enemy. The king snake, however, is not afraid of poison fangs. It seems to suffer little, if any, harm from the poison. When at last it gets the rattle in its power, it wraps its body around the enemy and squeezes it to death.

One day Mr. Raymond L. Ditmars of the New York zoo heard a noise in the cage of a poisonous snake—a water moccasin. Going to see what had happened, he found that a king snake had crawled along an air shaft and entered the cage.

## SAW FURIOUS BATTLE

A furious battle was going on. Here, in shortened form, is Mr. Ditmars's story of what he saw: "The king snake had seized the moccasin and had coiled its body into its bulky toe. Twice the moccasin turned and buried its fangs in the king snake, but the king snake did not flinch.

The strength of the moccasin was fast failing. It opened its mouth in a helpless gasp for air. Two or three minutes more, and it would have been dead."

SINCE the water moccasin was in a cage and was not dan-

gerous to any visitors to the zoo, Mr. Ditmars decided to save it. He pressed a stick across its head, and grasped it around the neck. Another official of the zoo unwound the coils of the king snake, and the fight came to an end. Both snakes lived.

## SOME ARE "CANNIBALS"

Some snakes are "cannibals," and eat their own kind. A moccasin snake, for example, may

## Landing After a Rocket Trip

A week ago we were speaking about rockets, and there was a question I had left over to answer. It was this: "How would you manage the landing?"

In the first place I may say that the person who first tries to land on the moon or on a planet will be someone different than myself. I doubt that I ever shall value my life so little as to try to make a rocket trip to some other part of the solar system. Even if I ever do come to the point of being willing to go on such a trip, I shall leave the problem of landing to someone who probably will do a much better job than I could.

Yet there are things which are plain enough. Unless some way of landing slowly can be worked out, the rocket will be smashed to bits when it reaches the moon or a planet.

Rockets travel by the discharge of explosives. Reaching a point within a few thousand miles of a planet, a rocket would be drawn toward the surface by the force of gravity.

To keep from falling too fast,

there will need to be counter-explosions of some sort. No doubt these will be in the head of the rocket so that they would work against the planet's gravity. If they were planned cleverly enough, they would slow down to the ground as softly as a man who makes a parachute jump on earth. Such a jumper feels a bit of a jar when he lands, and I suppose it is too much to expect that a rocket could come down with less of a bump.

If such a landing could be made the next problem would be to get out of the rocket. With a vacuum all around the rocket, there would be the danger of a person being "whisked away" when he stepped out. There also would be danger of having trouble with breathing. Without any air around it, the moon fails to offer oxygen to a visitor. The rocket traveler would need to take an oxygen tank along. This would be true even in the case of the planet Mars. There is air around Mars, but it is different from the air around the earth, and oxygen tanks would be needed for a visit there.

"You say this parrot swears in a mild sort of way?" said the customer.

"Yes, sir," replied the bird dealer, "he belongs to a curate who had his salary reduced."

## Captain Sam Dingle

By JANE ARDOE

IT was another fine day when I met up with Capt. Dingle above Horseshoe Bay. We could see for miles and the lower valleys of the Olympic Mountains were quite clear.

Several ships were passing, the Princess Kathleen being bound for Vancouver, and a freighter was almost stopped off Brotchie Ledge. This reminds me of a promise of Capt. Dingle to tell us something about the ships that head for this point every day and something of the lands to which they are bound.

While I was reminding him of this several children climbed the bank and came to say hello to the captain.

"Where do you think that ship's going, captain?" asked one of the children.

"My guess would be that she's bound for Britain," he answered. "The deckload of lumber kind of gives the answer. Lot of lumber going there just now to help them reconstruct the buildings that were bombed during the war. Look, see the pilot coming over the side."

Capt. Dingle pointed his walking cane towards the forward part of the steamer and we saw a man climbing the rail.

WHY do they have pilots bound for?" asked one of the small boys. "Are they like pilots on airplanes?"

"Not quite," answered Capt. Dingle. "It seems the only pilots you young 'uns think about are the clever boys who fly the planes. Pilots on steamers are very important people. You see we have two kinds of steamers, those we call deep-sea, like the one dropping the pilot, and coastal, like the Princess Kathleen. Deep-sea boats sail to all parts of the world but the coastal ones just steam between cities on our coast, like to Seattle, Vancouver, and Prince Rupert.

"We've got to have two different kinds of captains for these boats. The captain of a deep-sea ship navigates by the sun and stars and he may steam for twenty days without seeing land. The captain of a coastal vessel sets his ship on a course from one point of land to another. The Princess Kathleen, at this very moment, is steaming from the breakwater to Trial Island, where she will change course and steam

on to Esquimalt harbor. The pilot-boat is coming up on the lee side of the deep-sea ship. Do you know what the lee side of a ship is?"

"Is that the side you spit over?" replied the boy.

"That's a new one," laughed Capt. Dingle. "It's got something to do with that. Maybe you saw that in the movies. They do strange things in the movies. Hold up their finger and spit; but that's to see which way the wind

is blowing. We sailors speak of the windward side and the leeward. The windward side is the one from which the wind is coming and the leeward is the protected side. The sea is much calmer in the lee of a ship. On the windward side a pilot-boat would be dashed against the big ship and smashed to pieces."

"But what's the pilot for?" insisted the small boy.

"I'm coming to that, son," replied the captain. "The captain of a deep-sea boat doesn't know anything about coastal waters so he must have some help. That's where the pilot comes in. The pilot is an expert in coastal waters; he can smell his way round in a fog."

"I didn't know fog smelt," said the boy.

"That's just a saying amongst us old sailors," said Capt. Dingle. "Particularly Newfoundlanders, who are great fellows for finding their way around in dirty weather. Now let's get on. When a deep-sea ship says like that freighter off Brotchie Ledge, or, one of the big Empresses, comes in from sea, a pilot-boat will be waiting for her off Race Rocks. He will go aboard and make for the bridge and take charge of the ship. If she is coming to Victoria he will dock her or if she's going on to Vancouver he will take her there. Then when the ship has loaded her cargo and is ready to set sail again either the same pilot, if it's his duty turn, or another one will go aboard and bring the ship through the dangerous waters."

"LOOK at the pilot of the ship out there now," said Capt. Dingle as he pointed seaward. "The sea is quiet so it isn't much of a trick to transfer him. He is going down the ladder and the pilot-boat is alongside. There, see he has stepped on to the pilot-boat and is waving to the captain of the bigger ship. The captain is now in charge and will set a course for Race Rocks, then he'll change to head west for Cape Flattery and out on to the Pacific."

"That's a funny name, Race Rocks. Rocks don't race do they captain?" asked one of the boys.

"You ask better questions than some of those quizzmasters on the radio," said Capt. Dingle. "No, Race Rocks don't race, but the water sure does. I've been off there some times when it races as fast as a freighter can go. Terribly dangerous, especially for small boats. They've had some bad accidents there."

"When the Royal Navy came to this coast they decided to build some lighthouses and two of the first were at Race Rocks and at Flisgar, which is at the entrance to Esquimalt harbor. They are nearly ninety years old and have been a blessing to sailors."

"As far back as Christmas Day in 1865 they had a terrible accident at Race Rocks. As I recall it the brother-in-law of the lighthousekeeper, with his wife and three other men were going to the lighthouse to have a Christmas dinner when the boat was capsized in the rushing waters. All of them were drowned, right



Race Rocks Lighthouse . . . it was built 90 years ago, and dangerous waters swirl about it.

in front of the lighthousekeeper, who couldn't do a thing. One of the men came within twenty feet of the rocks but he was moving so fast he was soon swept away."

"MY dad's always telling us never to take a sailing-boat outside the breakwater," said one of the bigger boys who lives down by Ogden Point. He says these waters are too treacherous. He says the gusty winds will turn your boat over like a shot if you're not experienced. He tells us about lots of men who've lost their lives in boat accidents right here."

"Takes a good man to handle a sailboat," said Capt. Dingle. "That's why they had to be good in my day to sail a square-rigger. I think of the captains today. They have boats with powerful engines and they can steer a straight course. We had nothing but sails, but we had plenty of them, as many as twenty and all shapes and sizes. And men had to climb the masts to set them. That was a job in cold weather."

"Just the same if I could make just one wish and have it come true I'd wish to make a trip in one of those old sailing ships," said the big boy.

"It would be a great experience, son," said Capt. Dingle. "But those ships belonged to a great age and it's past now. One of these afternoons I'll tell you about a trip in one of those sailing ships."

"That's swell, captain, thanks," the boy said.

## Good Dancers Popular—Some Secrets

Girls are taught to dance in their early years at schools but boys are usually neglected. That's why at High School every girl is anxious to dance but many boys stand around against the wall. It's not because they are shy but because they haven't been taught to dance properly and feel awkward. In the following article and eleven others that will follow Arthur Murray, one of the greatest dancing teachers, will give instructions that will be helpful to those who not only wish to dance but also to those who can dance, no matter what their age.

BY ARTHUR MURRAY

DO you know anyone who is a good dancer and who is not outstandingly popular? That is the main reason why people want to be good dancers.

And it's easy to understand why good dancers are in demand.

Just watch any crowd on a ballroom floor. Those who can dance will look happy. Not only are they enjoying themselves but their partners are having a fine time, too.

There's nothing new about dancing. It's as old as mankind. Primitive man had a different dance for every phase of emotion—his religion, superstition, grief, hate, happiness, and love.

Dancing has lived in every age, every class of society. Even Socrates danced!

The squire's son, who had been away for several weeks, was met at the station by the groom, who looked very miserable.

"Bad news, Joe?" he asked.

"Yes, sir; the magpie's dead."

"What did it die of?"

"Too much horseflesh, sir."

"Where did it get the horseflesh?"

"The carriage horses, sir. They died the night of the fire."

"Gracious! Has there been a fire at the house? When did it happen?"

"The night of the funeral, sir."

"Funeral? Whose funeral?"

"Your mother's, sir. She died from shock when your father died."

"What? My father, too?"

"Your mother's, sir. The shock of losing all his money killed him."

"Good Heavens!"

"Yes, sir; and the magpie's dead."

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# Pruning Care For Roses, Not Dormant Here...

By Cecil Solly

Famous Northwest  
Garden Adviser

LAST WEEK I discussed the pruning methods for climbing, floribunda and perpetual roses. Here is the correct year around treatment for bush roses:

The hybrid Tea is the most popular garden group wherever it may be grown. The blooms are excellent for cut flower purposes, since they are borne singly on stems of good length. The buds are pointed because of the long pointed petals that go to make up the flower. And best of all they are fragrant. This is a very valuable trait, which they inherited from their parent, the true tea rose of China, crossed with the hybrid Perpetual to produce the hybrid Tea. The hybrid Tea flower may be cut from five to seven weeks after the first flower is taken from the plant.

## FALL AND WINTER PRUNING

In this climate, we very often have such mild winters that rose bushes in most gardens have not become fully dormant, as they should. Because of this uncontrollable feature of the weather man, it has become necessary for us to make direct and specific rules for winter care and pruning of roses.

Late August is the last date for fertilizing rose bushes. From that time the stem wood, with proper assistance, will ripen.

In October the bushes may be looked over and any branches that are thinner than a lead pencil may be removed entirely. They are of no use anyway. Be sure to cut them clean back to where they join a main branch and leave no "ends." The remaining strong, sturdy stems should not be touched until pruning time in spring.

In January, new slow growth will appear from the topmost buds of the branches. These will grow very slowly and must be allowed to remain as a "safety valve" for the plant. In March or early April—depending on the weather—the bushes should be well pruned by cutting back the branches that have been trying to start growth at the tips since January.

WHEN YOU move a rose bush during the winter or dormant stage up until March, do the complete pruning job at the same time.

The best time for cutting, in most years, occurs between March 20 and April 1. This pruning will force the buds just below the cut into very active and

strong growth. This is exactly what is wanted, because the faster the new shoots move into active and heavy growth the finer will be the roses. Many gardeners suppose pruning should be done earlier than is advised here. This would be wrong in this climate, since the new growth must not be forced into spring activity until spring arrives in April. Bushes that are pruned too early are held back by the inclement cold, wet weather which has a harmful effect on the new growth.

## USE SHARP INSTRUMENT

To prune a rosebush, use sharp shears or a sharp knife. Cut each branch back about two-thirds of its length. This should leave stout, sturdy stems. Each stem should be a different length. The shortest may be only nine or 10 inches, while the longest can be from 15 to 18 inches. The reason for cutting each branch on the same plant a different length is to permit them to bring their (and succeeding) blooms at intervals so as to have a continuation of flowers all season.

Take notice of where the buds or eyes are located. It is not a case of measuring five, six or eight inches above the ground on a cane and cutting right at that spot. Look for a good healthy bud at about that level that points outward from the centre of the plant. Make the cut carefully about one-quarter of an inch above this bud. It is well to have this cut slanted. Leaving a bud that points outward at the top of each cane, produces a more open plant. The appearance of such a plant is better and its disease resistance is high, for an open plant allows good aeration. Good aeration discourages fungus diseases, such as mildew and black spot.

The wood that is pruned off the rose bushes should always be burned. Never leave it in the garden even in the vacant lot next door or the diseases and insects on it may start hedge-hopping. Burned rose prunings are valuable for their ash, which should be returned to the rose bed as a near-perfect food for your future rose display.

**BUSH ROSES** have to be continually pruned to keep them in perfect shape. Due to conditions, they sometimes produce weak shoots. These, if thinner than a lead pencil, should be removed at once. Strong, sturdy growths are always

## Lowers Beacon Hill Rose Bush, Prunes Later



Foreman of the Beacon Hill Park for the past two years, Alex Johnston, 2721 Belmont Avenue, is pictured above "lowering" a Talisman rose, one of the many bushes that had to be cut down in preparation for wind storms. Mr. Johnston, who is now in the midst of giving the park a general "clean up," will begin pruning rose bushes and commence the more detailed plant work in March. He says Beacon Hill is too exposed for early pruning of rose bushes. Beacon Hill Park boasts more than 70 different varieties of roses.

capable of producing one or more flowers. They should be allowed to grow and produce their display of gorgeous flowers, but as soon as the flowers are "blown" they should be removed. Do not just break off the rose flowers at the neck and, what is worse, allow the "over" flowers to drop on the ground. This procedure is just asking for trouble.

Plan to leave two or three good buds or eyes between the old pruning cut and the cut made in removing the flower. Suckers should be removed as suggested under the discussion

pertaining to the hybrid. Perpetuals. They usually appear in July-August.

## REMOVING BLOOMS

As soon as the rose blooms are at their height they should be removed. If they are wanted as cut flowers, remove them as soon as the bud begins to open. If used for garden display remove them as soon as their beauty is past. When removing them, remember that this operation is an important part of the "pruning," especially if you

want to continue to have flowers all season. To cut properly, the stem as well as the bloom must be removed. To do this, use a sharp knife or sharp shears and cut the stem close to where it leaves the old branch. The best spot to sever is just above the second leaf. This is about three inches from the old branch. By cutting at this point, the two buds, which are already forming at the point where the leaf stems and branch join, will spring into active growth and new flowering stems will be rapidly produced. These will normally make new flowers about eight weeks after the pruning and will promote a continuous monthly blossoming of the bush.

As each branch or stem grows, it will be noticed that there is one bud at the top and one or more just a little lower down. If one fine flower to each stem is desired then all the side buds should be removed while tiny. They will snap off easily. Remember, too, one of the best ways to keep rose insects and diseases in check is to burn all prunings or old blossoms.

## Towns Must Help Farmers Grow Food

Farmers can grow their own food, but so can town and city folk, as the Victory garden campaign proved.

Our task of helping provide enough food—at the right place and the right time—is too big to be done by any small group. Every Canadian must contribute. For those who can grow a garden, there is no more important way.

True, we cannot actually grow wheat in home gardens, but their produce will increase the national food supply. By substituting home-grown and home-preserved foods for part of our usual purchase of cereal products, we are in a very real sense producing more wheat for export, says a government official.

Home vegetable gardens must become a permanent source of food, if Canada is to realize "economy of abundance," he said.

They can play an important role in our efforts to place a floor under food consumption in this country, to maintain and even increase the wartime gains we have made nutritionally. Many Canadians are not eating the kinds of food that make for good diets. They suffer from hidden hunger, which causes lack of vigor and mental alertness, high infant mortality and low life expectancy.

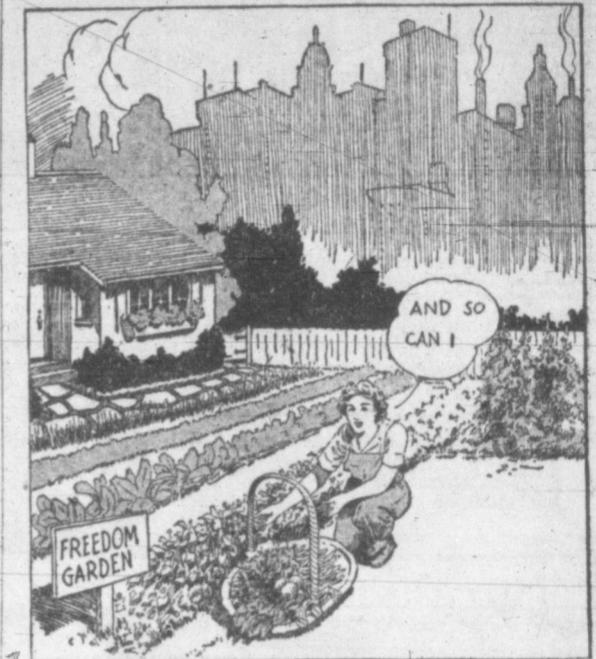
Home gardeners increase the consumption of fruits and vegetables, and teach better food habits, he said.

Thus the home garden program can help us realize an economy of abundance. It can help overcome the effects of limited food budgets; it can help to overcome indifference and poor food habits. It can provide growing and more stable market for commercially-produced fruits and vegetables," he said.

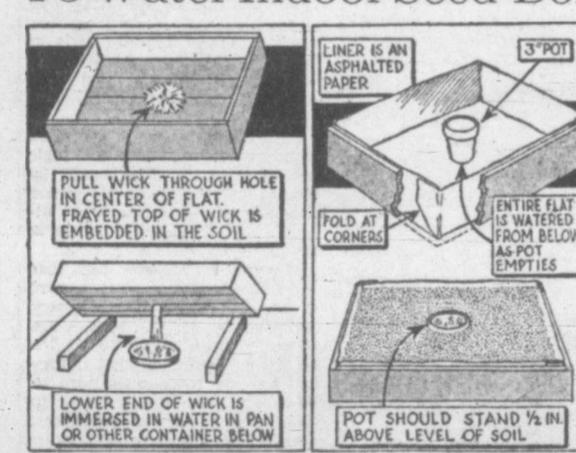
"Gardening can do much to improve the surroundings in which we work, live and play. It can improve the setting of our homes—enhance the value of the home itself. A gardener who starts growing a few vegetables will soon broaden his activities. A few flowers at first, and then a more ambitious job of landscaping. When he finishes his home, he is apt to look at his community with a more discerning eye. Pride in one's home will lend pride in one's community.

The immediate job is to help increase our domestic food supply. In meeting today's problems, the home gardener also will be contributing to the nation's future."

## The Farmer Can Grow His Own Food



## Science Shows Best Way To Water Indoor Seed-Box



Two methods of watering seed box O.K.'d by science.

So important is water to seedlings, which are started in green-houses, hot-beds or in the home, that scientists in several universities have made exhaustive experiments to learn a safe method of watering.

If the soil gets too dry, the tiny seedlings with their shallow roots may perish in an hour. If kept too wet, fungi may develop, resulting in the fatal disease called "damping off." To keep the moisture "just right" was formerly a matter of experienced judgment, and required a constant watch on the seed flat, difficult for the amateur.

But science has found two methods which may be followed both better than the old-fashioned way of spraying or water from above, whenever the judgment of the gardener watering was required. These methods are illustrated; on the left is the wick method; on the right, the sub-irrigation.

Dr. Kenneth Post of Cornell University, who has been a leader in experiments to develop efficient watering methods, was asked which method he recommended.

"I believe the best method of watering seed flats in the home is the wick method," he said. "This consists of using a burlap wick or one of glass which can be obtained from the various

## Accidents On Farms Cause Heavy Loss

It is often forgotten that farming is a hazardous occupation, and that the danger of accidents and fires is greater than in most other industries. Until recently, no accurate figures were available on the number of accidents and fires on Canadian farms, but at the request of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, recently made a survey covering the period June, 1946, to June, 1947.

Naturally not all the farmers throughout Canada could be interviewed to obtain the information, but a sampling method was used which, from past statistical experience is known to give accurate results. Although the investigation covered a definite period, it is considered to be representative of any 12-month period. Because of certain practical difficulties in enumeration, fatal accidents are not included.

### SURPRISING DISCOVERY

It is somewhat surprising to find that the loss of time from productive work, due to accidents at heads of farm households and all other persons employed fully or partially around farms, is probably in excess of 1,000,000 man-days each year. The heads of households, who normally would be the farm operators, lose 600,000 man-days.

During the 12 months under review 37,200 persons suffered from accidents and a number of these were far from trivial. Over one-third of the accidents were severe enough to cause lay-offs from work of from one to three weeks, and 45 per cent of these necessitated absences of from three to 10 weeks. Eight hundred heads of households, and 1,300 others were partially disabled for life, and 400 heads of households were permanently incapacitated.

### WINTER ACCIDENTS LESS

As might be expected, the period of the year has a decided bearing on the occurrence of tiny seedlings being washed out of the soil when water is applied.

## Prevent Colds In Poultry

During the winter months colds and roup frequently occur in poultry flocks. Partly matured pullets appear to be more susceptible than older hens. The first symptoms are usually a watery discharge from the nose and eyes. The birds sneeze and throw up their heads in an effort to clear the nasal chambers. In advanced cases the breathing apparatus may become affected, or a puffiness or swelling may develop about the eye. The eye itself usually becomes closed by the swelling.

Though the disease is caused by one or more specific germs, it is thought that birds which are not on a well-balanced diet may be more susceptible. It is believed particularly that a vitamin A deficiency may be partly responsible. This vitamin is found in succulent greenfeed and fish oil.

Birds showing advanced symptoms of the disease should be isolated. Treat the flock by spraying at night with the following mixture: Six ounces Listerine; 2 ounces eucalyptus; 1 ounce spirits of camphor; 2 quarts coal oil. Continue spraying every night until the trouble clears up. Birds suffering badly with the disease can have their heads dipped into the solution. The head should be held in until the bird begins to struggle, as this assures that the solution

is drawn into the nasal passages. In cases where a swelling has developed it should be opened after it has matured. The pus or cheesy matter should be squeezed out and the cavity packed with gauze saturated with iodine or mercuriochrome.

### TREATING TURKEYS

In treating turkeys, a 4 per cent silver nitrate solution, or 15 per cent argyrol, placed in the cavity gives good results. The pus is removed as described and 15 to 20 drops are placed in the cavity. A veterinary syringe similar to that used for treating horses for encephalitis can also be used. Insert the needle into the lower portion of the cavity and draw back the plunger. This will remove the pus. The syringe should be removed from the needle, leaving the needle in place. The syringe should then be washed out and filled with 4 per cent silver nitrate, or 15 per cent argyrol.

One cubic centimeter should then be injected into sinus cavity. Treatment in the early stages is essential. This treatment may also be effective with chickens. Birds which have developed the swelling on the face or which have had a serious attack, should be fattened and marketed as soon as recovered, as they may become carriers.

## B.C. Breeder Puts 5 Cows On Honor Roll

For a breeder to place a cow in the honor roll at any time is news, but when a breeder places five cows, all milked twice a day, in this list, it is really something. Chas. Schultz, Sullivan Valley Farms, Sullivan Station, B.C., put records on four Guernseys that places them in first place in four different classes, two of them world's records for Guernseys.

Raider Gwen's Peach, a mature cow, produced 16,726 milk and 861 fat in 305 days, milked twice a day. In this list, it is really something. Chas. Schultz, Sullivan Valley Farms, Sullivan Station, B.C., put records on four Guernseys that places them in first place in four different classes, two of them world's records for Guernseys.

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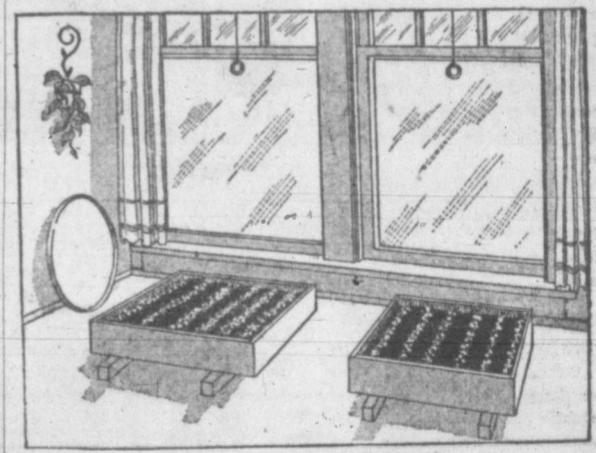
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## Lamps Help Winter Sun Make Plants Grow Indoors



Place the seed box in the sunniest window.

When seeds are started in the high light value with low temperatures, may be placed a foot above the seed-box. At this distance, with 40-watt tubes in a reflector, 15 hours of light a day is sufficient to grow healthy seedlings, without any other light.

Even a day's delay may result in the plants growing tall and "spindly," bending toward whatever light may reach them, seeking for more. When light is fairly straight and stocky, which is to be desired.

The sunlight which comes through window glass is satisfactory for plants, if there is enough of it. A window on the south side is always best, since it enjoys more hours of direct sun, and the strongest light even on cloudy days.

It is practical to supplement sunlight with artificial light and this method is commonly practiced by florists who are able to make chrysanthemums flower in any month desired by controlling the amount of light that reaches them.

Fluorescent lamps, which have and 396 fat for Bassindale Bros., Selkirk, Ont.

Valley Crest Farms, Toronto, has the class-leading two-year-old in Valley Crest Patricia, who produced 7,114 milk and 403 fat.

## POULTRY BOXES

Because poultry boxes of dressed poultry must be packed and marked according to government regulations, the booklet, issued by the Marketing Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, giving the dimensions and sizes of Canadian Standard dressed poultry boxes, together with sample of correct stenciling, will be of value to the poultry industry of Canada. A free copy of the booklet may be obtained by writing to the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.